HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 4TH JANUARY, 1866.

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-CHINE MAI	OFFICE.	STEAM TO SHANGHAE. THE Departure of the P. & O. S. N. C. ship "NEPAUL" is unavoidably
STREET BACK OF	THE BLACK.	ship "NEPAUL" is unavoidably for 24 hours. THOS. SUTHE
EVERY	947 5/5	Hongkong, January 3, 1866.
TENEGR ADVESTISING	First insection, Tenlines	Artist Marie Carlotte

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Hongkong, 1st February, 1863. THE CHINA TRADERS' MARINE INSURANCE SOCIETY OF HONGKONG,

LIMITED. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000 In 200 Shares of \$5,000 each -\$1,000 per

Share Paid up. CONSULTING COMMITTEE. WILLIAM NEILSON, Esq., (Messrs Olyphant

W. MACLELLAN, Esq., (Manager Commercial Bank Corporation.) RICHARD DEACON, Esq., (Messrs John Burd & General Agents. Messrs Augustine Heard & Co.

THE Allotment of Shares will take place on the 4th day of October next, and further Applications for Shares will be received until the 3rd of

Application to be made in the form given below. and addressed to the General Agents, from whom any information can be obtained.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. THE CHINA TRADERS MARKE TRADERS Society of Hongkong, Lamited. GENTLEMEN, -I hereby request that the Commitshares in the above Company, and I agree to accept such shares, or any less number which may be allotted to me, and to pay the first call of Ohe thousand Dollars per Share, and G. B. further calls to such amount and at such times and

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lars per Aunum. JAMES GARDINER, " China Mail" Office.

Hongkong, August 18, 1854.

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"China Mail Office," 12th May. 1864.

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THE PLANT, PRINTING PRESSES, TYPES, FIXTURES, and other STOCK IN TRADE, and the GOOD-WILL of the China Mail, Weekly newspaper; The Overland China Mail, Fortnightly newspaper; The Evening Mail, Daily newspaper; and China Directory,-published in Hongkong, and belonging to the Estate of the late JAMES KEMP. Applications for the Purchase of the above to be made, on or before the 18th day of Junuary next, to the Undersigned, from whom all information, respecting the extent of the Business, and amount of the Stock, may be obtained. G. FALCONER

Executor. Hongkong, December 20, 1865.

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STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY, will leave for the above Places on SUNDA)
the 7th Inst. at daylight. Despatches will be close

THOS. SUTHERLAND Superintendent. Hongkong, January 4, 1866.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE-ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, MARSEILLES, AND SOUTHAMPTON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINGULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVE GATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "JEDDO." Captain GRAINGER, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie. and Cargo, will leave this for the above Places on MUNDAY, the loth

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apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. THOS. SUTHERLAND. Superintendent. Hougkong, January 2, 1866.

THE following Packages are still unclaimed Room are lying in the P. & O. Co.'s Parcel accept R. Room are the immediate delivery. Captain Jackson. Box Baggage. Bolt Linen. Mr Wifbrourne. I Trunk Baggage. Mr Tidmarsh, From Southampton,-

1 Case Merchandize. (in heart), . in such manner as may be authorised by the Articles H. E. & Co. 11/46. . 36 Cases Rifles. of Association of the said Company, and to subscribe | C. T. L. E., 25 (in diamond), . 1 Case Rifle. (in heart), . 101/142, 1 pkg. Samples.

> From Trieste. 1 Box Sundries, R. M. No. 15, N. (in diamond) N. F. A., 1 Parcel Cotton Samples. Hongkong, December 6, 1865.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS OF TREASURE 110 facilitate the work of Shippers, the Company have arranged to receive any Treasure intended for Shipment in their Steamers at their Offices in the Queen's Road.

Treasure will be received in this manner any day between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., up to the day preceeding that of the Steamer's departure. Should the hour fixed for leaving be later than Noon, shipments will be received on the day of departure from 7 to 9 A.M.

Shippers desiring to avail of this arrangement will please send along with their Treasure; Shipping Orders and Receipts carefully filled up with Marks, Description, and Destination, and if the Bills of Lading are delivered at the same time the work will be greatly facilitated.

The company of course except the "risk of boats, &c., as covered by ordinary Marine Insurance.

AP of the United States and Mexico. by With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby Professor H. D. Roposas, Boston, and A. intimated that the Company's Godowns are now With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby THOS. SUTHERLAND,

> Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st August, 1864.

INSURANCES.

LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137 LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. JAMES HARTLEY & Co., Managers.

Established 1843. THE undersigned is authorised to accept RISE on behalf of this Office, by First-class Steamer, THOS. SUTHERLAND,

Hongkoug, 17th March, 1862.

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THE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkong for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

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CAPITAL \$1,000,000. In 200 Shares of \$5,000 each,

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Messrs Augustine HEARD & Co.

THE Head Office of the Company is at Victoria, Hongkong, and Agencies have been opened at the following Ports, where Policies for Marine Risks will be issued upon the usual Terms. At Canton, Messrs Augustine Heard & Co.

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also in India, Europe, and America, will be shortly Payment for losses will be made wherever an Agency of the Company exists, in one Month after In addition to the usual Brokerage of 10 (Ten)

Premia paid will be made to all lnaurers with the

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, November 10, 1865.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are now prepared to accept Risks and to grant l'olicies on the usual GILMAN & Co.,

Agentsat Hongkong & Fuhckau. Hongkong, IstJanuary, 1863.

·LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION. (Established by Charter 1720.) THE undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the

Agents. Hongkong, 12th April, 1855.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

THE Authority granted to MR THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN to sign our Firm, ceases from this date. JOHN FORSTER & Co.

Foochow, October 16, 1865.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. GEORGE A. ARCHER, in our Firm ceased on the 30th SMITH, ARCHER & Co.

Hongkong, July 3, 1865. NOTICE. AR HENRY SMITH has this day been admitted a Partner in our Firm, which now

consists of MR JAMIESON ELLES, MR ED-MUND PYE and MR HENRY SMITH. ELLES & Co. Amoy, July 1, 1865.

NOTICE. OUR business in London, hitherto conducted under the style of J. F. H. TRAUTMANN, and that in Hankow under the style of R. C. D. MOFFAT, will henceforth at both places be carried We have also opened a Branch of our Firm at

Yokohama. MR ROBERT CARRICK DONALDSON MOFFAT and MR FRANZ BORNTRAEGER have this day been admitted Partners in our Firm. TRAUTMANN & Co.

Shanghae, June 1, 1863.

NOTICE. A R GUSTAVE PILLIET is authorized to sign our Firm per procuration from this date. ED. RENARD & Co. Saigon, 1st June, 1865.

NOTICE. ~ have this day established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, under the Firm of LINCKER & Co. A. G. LINCKER. Swatow, 1st July, 1864.

NOTICE. THE Business of the Undersigned, as Public TEA INSPECTOR and COMMISSION AGENT at this Port, will from this date be carried on under the style of KINNEAR & Co. W. B. KINNEAR.

Foochow, January 1, 1865. NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for LLOYDS at CANTON and MACAO. Communications at Macao to be addressed to Mr E. L. LANCA, H.B.M. Consular Agent there. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1863.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

THE Interest and Responsibility in our Firm of MR ROBERT RICHARD WESTALL and RANDAL HUMPSTON CHAMBERS ceased on 31st Ultimo, and MR WILLIAM HAR-GREAVES is this day admitted a Partner. Our Partners in China now are MR WILLIAM HARGREAVES, MR ROBERT BRAND and MR JUSTUS WILLIAM HENRY ESCHERICH. SMITH, KENNEDY & Go.

Hongkong, January 1, 1866. THE Interest and Responsibility of ROBERT JAMES FARBRIDGE, ROBERT MUIRHEID REDDIE, (deceased), and JAMES WHITLOW, in our Establish ments in China, ceased Yesterday, and To-day we have admitted as Partners therein CRIDLAND WILL-LIAM FARBRIDGE, JUSEPH FARBRIDGE HOLLIDAY, RICHARD ROWETT, and JUSEPH PERROTT BARNES.

Hongkong, January 1, 1866. NOTICE. TE have this day established ourselves at thi · Port under the firm of DEETJEN

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

VON BERGEN, as Merchants and Agents, ED. DEETJEN. E. W. VON BERGEN. Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and MR ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner. DEACON & Co.

Canton, January 1, 1866. NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. PAUL EHLERS in our Firm ceased this day. Our Business will in future be conducted by MR THEODUR HESSE, under the Style of HESSE & Co., which Firm MR A. H. P. HASE is authorized

HESSE EHLERS & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1865.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR FREDE-RICK HORSEN BLOCK in our Firm ceased on the 31st May last. TRAUTMANN & Co.

Shanghae, September 30, 1865.

TAR JOHN MOUL is authorized to sign our MOUL & Co. Canton, September 27, 1865.

DROBATE of the last Will and Testament of JAMES KEMP, late of Hongkong Deceased, having

been granted to the Undersigned, all Persons having above Corporation, are prepared to grant PO- | CLAIMS against the Estate of said Deceased, are LICIES against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 requested to send in the same to the Undersigned, on any Building, or, on Menchandizein the same on or before the 30th day of June next, otherwise they will not be received. And all persons INDEB-TED to the said Estate are hereby requested to pay the amount of their Debts to the Undersigned, with out delay.

G. FALCONER, $Executor_L$ Hongkong, December 20, 1865.

SHIPPING.

NOTICE: THE following Cases are still unclaimed and are lying in the "Messageries Imperiales" Parcel Room, at the risk of the Consignees, who are quested to take immediate delivery :--

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Hongkong, December 30, 1865.

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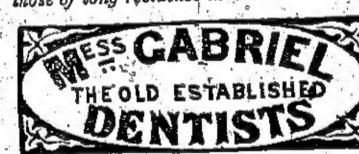
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MISCELLANEOUS. AN AMERICAN STORY .-- As one of the Panama steamers was recently leaving the harbour of Havana. a beautiful widow lady named Howard was standing by the gunwale, on which her little son, about four years old, was sitting, playing on a sugar flageolet, which his fond mother had purchased for him of an ingenious Spanish confectioner. The child was greatly delighted with the toy, and blew vigorously, while Mrs Howard seemed to enjoy the little fellow's delight as much as he enjoyed; the flageolet. The transcendent beauty of the mother and the angelic loveliness of the child riveted every eye that observed ing particulars as to the condition of their mouths, them, and various were the speculations advanced as with an enclosure of One Guinea, will receive by to their history. After some time a sailor shouted return that which will enable them to take an im- _ " A shark! a shark!" and everybody crowded to see the huge creature that was swimming alongside the vessel. As the passengers were remarking on the appearance of the shark, a shrick was heard, then a GIQUE for restoring and preserving the Teeth, 10s. splash, and quick as lightning the ravenous monster 6d., and 21s. per bottle. Patent White Enamel for darted upon his prey. Poor little Tommy Howard stopping Front Teeth, warranted never to change had fallen from the gunwale, and the widowed colour, os., and il 0s. 6d. per packet; and the Gutta mother was now childless. Mrs Howard, who had fainted, was carried below, in a state of insensibility. GABRIEL'S Practical Treatise on the Teeth The shark still awam by the vessel's side. Some of which explains the numerous advantages obtainable the men determined, if possible, to avenge little by their patented method, may be had of their Agents Tommy's death; and baiting a large book with a will be furnished direct on receipt of Twelve piece of fresh beef, they cast it overboard. Almost immediately the shark swallowed it, and fifty stalwart arms pulled lustily at the stent rope. He was an immense monster, and struggled violently. As soon as his nose was pulled well out of the water, a number of Californians began to practise pistol shooting at his eyes. Their balls soon put a quietus upon him, and he was hauled, lifeless and limp, on board. When his huge bulk had been stretched along the deck, it was proposed that he should be opened, and the remains of the boy taken from his stomach, and given Christian burial. The proposition was immediately acted upon, and soon the carcase was laid open; when, to the utter astonishment of everybody, the boy was found snugly seated between a couple of the menster's

ribs, still playing his flageolet. A GENTLEMAN was walking along the Birkenhead docks, when his attention was directed to the floating church. "Ah!" be exclaimed, "I see its High or

CURRAN the Irish wit's raing pession was his joke. In his last illness the physician observing in the morning that he seemed to sough with more... difficulty, he answered, "That is rather surprising, as I have been practising all night."

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE. ITHE Authority granted to MR THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN to sign our Firm, ceases from this date. JOHN FORSTER & Co.

Foochow, October 16, 1865.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR GEORGE A. ARCHER, in our Firm ceased on the 30th SMITH, ARCHER & Co. Hongkong, July 3, 1865.

NOTICE. R HENRY SMITH has this day been admitted a Partner in our Firm, which now consists of MR JAMIESON ELLES, MR ED-MUND PYE and MR HENRY SMITH.

ELLES & Co. Amoy, July 1, 1865.

· NOTICE. OUR business in London, hitherto conducted under the style of J. F. H. TRAUTMANN, and that in Hankow under the style of R. C. D. MOFFAT, will henceforth at both places be carried on under our own hrm.

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NOTICE RAR GUSTAVE PILLIET is authorized to sign our Firm per procuration from this date. ED. RENARD & Co.

Saigon, 1st June, 1865. NOTICE. T have this day established myself at this Port as

MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, under the Firm of LINCKER & Co. A. G. LINCKER.

Swatow, 1st July, 1864.

NOTICE. THE Business of the Undersigned, as PUBLIC TEA INSPECTOR and COMMISSION AGENT at this Port, will from this date be carried on under the style of KINNEAR & Co. W. B. KINNEAR. Foochow, January 1, 1865.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for LLOYDS at CANTON and MACAO. Communications at Macao to be addressed to Mr E. L. LANCA, H.B.M. Consular Agent there. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 25th April, 1863.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility in our Firm of MR ROBERT RICHARD WESTALL and MR RANDAL HUMPSTON CHAMBERS ceased on 31st Ultimo, and MR WILLIAM HAR-

GREAVES is this day admitted a Partner. Our Partners in China now are MR. WILLIAM HARGREAVES, MR ROBERT BRAND and MR JUSTUS WILLIAM HENRY ESCHERICH! SMITH, KENNEDY & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE THE Interest and Responsibility of ROBERT JAMES FARERIDGE, ROBERT MUIRHRID REDDIE, (deceased), and JAMES WHITLOW, in our Establishments in China, ceased Yesterday, and To-day we have admitted as Partners therein CRIDLAND WIL-LIAM FARBRIDGE, JOSEPH FARBRIDGE HOLLIDAY. RICHARD ROWETT, and JUSEPH PERROTT BARNES,

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1866. TATE have this day established ourselves at the

VV Port under the firm of DEETJEN VON BERGEN as Merchants and Agents.

ED. DEETJEN. E. W. VON BERGEN.

Hongkong, January 1, 1866. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR THOMAS

S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and MR ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner.

DEACON & Co. Canton, January 1, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR PAUL EHLERS in our Firm ceased this day. Our Business will in future be conducted by MR THEODOR HESSE, under the Style of HESSE & Co., which Firm MR A. H. P. HASE is authorized

HESSE EHLERS & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1865.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR FREDE-RICK HORSEN BLOCK in our Firm ceased on the 31st May last

TRAUTMANN & Co. Shanghae, September 30, 1865.

FR JOHN. MOUL is authorized & sign our MOUL & Co. Canton, September 27, 1865.

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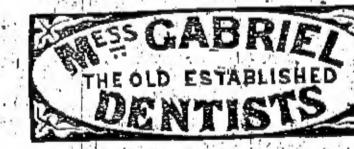
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MISCELLANEOUS. AN AMERICAN STORY. As one of the Panama steamers was recently leaving the harbour of Havana, a beautiful widow lady named Howard was standing by the gunwale, on which her little son, about four years old, was sitting, playing on a sugar flageolet, which his fond mother had purchased for him of an ingenious Spanish confectioner. The child was greatly delighted with the toy, and blew vigorously, while Mrs Howard seemed to enjoy the little fellow's delight as much as he enjoyed the flageolet. The transcendent beauty of the mother and the angelic loveliness of the child riveted every eye that observed them, and various were the speculations advanced as with an enclosure of One Guinea, will receive by to their history. After some time a sailor shouted _"A shark! a shark!" and everybody crowded to see the huge creature that was swimming alongside the vessel. As the passengers were remarking on the appearance of the shark, a shrick was heard, then a splash, and quick as lightning the ravenous monster darted upon his prey. Poor little Tommy Howard stopping Front Teeth, warranted never to change had fallen from the gunwale, and the widowed mother was now childless. Mrs Howard, who had fainted, was carried below, in a state of insensibility. GABRIEL'S Practical Treatise on the Teeth | The shark still awam by the vessel's side. Some of the men determined, if possible, to avenge little Tommy's death; and baiting a large book with a piece of fresh beef, they cast it overboard. Almost immediately the shark swallowed it, and fifty stalwart arms pulled flustily at the stout rope. He was an immense monster, and struggled violently. As soon as his nose was pulled well out of the water, a number of Californians began to practise pistol shooting at his eyes. / Their balls soon put a quietus upon him, and he was hanled, lifeless and limp, on board. When his huge bulk had been stretched along the deck, it was proposed that he should be opened, and the remains of the boy taken from his stomach, and given Christian burial. The proposition was immediately acted upon, and soon the carcase was laid open; when, to the utter astonishment of everybody, the boy was found snugly seated between a couple of the monster's

ribs, still playing his flageolet. A GENTLEMAN was walking along the Birkenhead docks, when his attention was directed to the floating church. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "I see its High or Low Church, according to the state of that tide."

CURRAN the Irish wit's raling passion was his joke. In his last illness the physician observing in the morning that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, he answered, "That is rather surprising, as I have been practising all night."

INN Sign.—The following is a copy of a poeticalinvitation on the sign of The Beehive, on old inn at Abingdon, kept by William Honey :-

" Within this Hive we're all alive, Good Liquor makes us funny If you are dry, step in and try The flavour of our Honey." -Notes and Queries.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 4TH JANUARY, 1866.

DEATHS. At Canton, on the morning of the 29th of December of extreme debility, ELIZABETH BALL, the Wife of Rev. 'A. I'. Happer; aged 36 years, after a residence of 27 years in the East -She leaves six children and many school girls to mourn the loss of her care and instruction. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord: that they may rest from their labours; and their works do At the General Hospital, Shanghae, on the 23d December, 1865, Captain J. W. W. WADE.

ber, 1865, WALLACE LYAN, Naster, aged 45 years, (or t the Civil Hospital, Hongkong, on the 31st Decem ber, 1865, David Bourson, Caman, unemployed
On the let January, an European Saaman, found
Drowned, in Causeway Bay, name unknown.

At the Civil Hospital, Hongkong, on the 2d January,
William Purp , Seaman, unimployed:

At the General Bospital, Hongkong, on the 3d January,
PA BICK COHILL, Gunner, R.A., aged 23 years, (of

On Board the British ship Isca, on the 31st Decem-

MARRIAGES.

". At the Union Church, Hongkong, on the 2d January, by the Nev James Legge, D.D., the Rev. ERNEST JOHN FITEL, of the London Missionary Society, to MARY ANN WINNEFRED BATON, of the Diocesan Native Female,

Since our last issue the new year has taken the place of the old one, on which occasion everybody has made it a point to congratulate everybody else, while the event has been celebrated with the hearty Colonial improvement of the people in the use of movements of the rebels have competted zest peculiar to those separated from home. We may add our hope to the mass of mu- into the field against trade and the security from Chinkiang and Nanking to check their tual hopes expressed at this season, that the of life and property. The Chinese are by southward course, a task of no great diffiyear now entered upon may be a more pros- degrees learning, that foreigners are not culty. Every friend of China cannot but persous one than its predecessor, and that invincible; and as many outrages are daily regret the conduct of the Imperialists tothe commercial and physical health of the committed upon the poor and defenceless wards most of the officers employed under Colony this year may present a favourable by the manstealers, the people are becom- Gordon. Had they been retained, and contrast to that of 1865. -The Week has ing desperate and reckless to the highest been called upon to join Tseng's forces, been pre-eminently; barren of important degree. events : and but one occurrence of unusual interest has transpired. We refer to the circulation among the people, to the effect, swept into the ocean. return of the ship Pride of the Ganges, with- that letters have been received from Cuba out Her living freight of emigrants, on the stating that whenever a Chinaman is about importance. The quarrel between the 31st ultimo. This vessel left Whampoa to quit the country, their money, clothing French and the Chinese officials respecting about a fortnight ago for British Guiana, &c., are taken away by order of the Govern- the attack upon the doctor and Mr Duruis with three or four hundred Chinese Emi/ ment, which, not allowing them to be on the of the French gunboat has been amicably grants, who had been engaged by the Island without employment for any longer settled. The French being determined to British Emigration Society to proceed to period than two months, takes them and have the culprits punished, displayed as that settlement. From some cause as yet! notens votens forces them into an engagement | much force as their circumstances admitted. imperfectly explained, the passengers rose and compels them to remain and—die on the They rescued the Doctor, and insisted on a against the officers, threw overboard the Island. We have no doubt, but that the summary chastisement of the culprits, captain and purser, and compelled the late affair on the tride of the Ganges owes which was administered in the presence of chief-officer to land them on the shore of its origin to these apprehensions. Hainan, where they escaped in a body from the ship. The vessel is now in the hands of to and from all parts of the world are now the Government, who is instituting a search- anxiously waiting for their friends to return of the French Consul spared the Doctor a ing inquiry into the circumstances of the from Cuba. The non-arrival of these has miserable death. Had he, however, had outbreak. Hopes are entertained that the hitherto been ascribed to the term of years to deal with a YEH or with the people of the fugitives may be caught; and until such not being as yet at an end, and as many 96 villages, he might have endangered the time as the result of the official investiga- reports of the happiness of the Chinese tion reach us, we deem it advisable to defer comment. The French Mail arrived on the 3d, bringing advices of the suppression of the negro insurrection in Jamaica, a resuscitation in the Cotton and Manchester markets, heathy tone in the Tea trade. and the probable arrival of our new Governor in about two months from this. The See of Victoria is still as vacant as ever it was, which is not saying much either for the Church or the Government. telligence reaching only to the 17th No- service. Had there been any difference of Nienfei :--The game of cricket appears to be practised very zealously at this season, as match after match has been played this week .-A notice of the Christmas Garrison rejoicings will be found elsewhere; and we may note that New Year's Day witnessed a renetition of the festivities. -The steamers Nepaul, T. A. Gibb, Far East and Singapore have arrived from the South during the

THE reported successes of the Nienfei over Tsend's troops and their defeat by a body of men sent from Kiangsu sufficiently demonstrate the inefficiency of the native officers to deal with the contemptible rebellion still devastating the country and ruining millions of industrious people. It now becomes pretty clear, that Tsens is not so able a general in the field as Lr: for in the open country he has no means of starving out the people, and then slaughter the emaciated, when unable to fight or to run away.

That the rebels had met a severe check. when they were reported to be exterminated, no one will doubt. Their defeat was sufficiently severe so as to compel them to disperse and hide themselves from TSENG'S forces. But here the incapacity of Tseng as a pacifier of the country shines. forth too glaringly to be concealed or overlooked. Instead of moving into the provinces, where the scattered bodies of the " rebels were bid, he appears to have sat down, allowing his troops to ravage th country, so as to compel the people make common cause with the rebels. sud denly to fall upon the Imperialists and to drive them across the frontier into Shan-

We cannot help drawing the attention of the public to this important fact, for i clearly shows that the greatest danger not the dimension of the rebellion, but the in electance of the Commander in chief to pursue his victory, to pacify the country, and then retire to a stronghold on the boundary of the disturbed places, whence he can fall upon the rebels before they are able to meet him in force,

forced by hunger to move against the wonted courage and bravery. The want of

an able leader is at present of greater im- Honan north of the Yellow River. The reportance to the Imperial government than ports, respecting the movements of the the defeat or momentary dispersion of a rebels are so contradictory, that it is difficult body of troops. A large number of of- to say which province they entered. The ficers in command of troops have passed place where they were operating is the through this place some time ago, and are now facing the rebels on the East boundary and Kiangsu. If their forces only extend of this province. To judge from their habits, martial appearance and inclination manifested on their march, they are evidently determined to keep out of harm's way. They are watching the rebels, frightening them by false reports, detaching and capturing small bodies of stragglers, and follow their enemies on their heels, whenever want of food of tens compel them to quit their temporary strongholds. The. North East part of this province, which in the course of last year suffered much from inundation, is at present in a state of great distress. Few of those left to cultivate their fields are enjoying the fruit of their labour; for both the rebels and the Imperialists are quarreling about the crops, and appropriating the same without compensation to the husbandman.

This state of affairs, coupled with the master of the desolated country.

The Chinese accustomed to go and come of the settlement. were circulated in China, the friends and relatives were prepared to await the issue. Their patience is now at an end, and we must be prepared for the worst.

(From our Overland Edition.)

The differences at Court are amicably settled. from their responsibility, the Chinese would and Prince Kung seems to exercise the have triumphed, and the evil perpetuated functions of Prime: Minister satisfactorily. indefinitely. Dr Winchester appears, Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK has arrived at the Capital, but nothing further has as yet that measures would be taken to place the transpired. That the Cabinet is not favourably disposed towards foreigners is as certain as it is natural. Most of the rulers of just demands, or to see the law administered Chinaand their Cabinets have been nothing but the exponent of the hereditary policy of the nation. Any deviation from that course has met with much opposition and remonstrance from the Supreme Boards and other men of influence, who have in most instances succeeded in bringing the monarch back to the old policy, but have also no seldom brought upon themselves the wrath of the powerful neighbours, and thus precipitated the downfall of the dynasty.

Such an event is not likely to happen when the foreign plenipotentiaries are living at the Capital, and are exercising their functions in unanimity and with dignity. As Prince Kung is not the sovereign of China, it matters little whether he is friendly to foreigners or not. A predilection for a foreign policy, and openly avowed, might deprive him of his influence. Hence it is certainly better for the foreign relations if the concessions are made under a dignified pressure from the united body of the foreign representatives. Sir RUTHER-FORD ALCOCK is likely the person who will initiate such a course, and thus not only prevent a rupture with China, but pave the way for the various improvements now contemplated by the promoters of civilisation.

The news from the North of China is still. of an alarming character. It appears that the rebels in Shantung have succeeded in evading Tseng's troops, and retired upon some stronghold in Honan, where they are likely to go into winter quarters. From all that we can learn, it would appear that the rebels were still far from driving Tsene Kwo-FAN into the coean. They took advantage of certain movements of Tsend Kwo FAN's troops, attacked him at a weak The rebels on the boundary of Fukien, point, forced back his outposts and caused nefit they will derive from an intimate Canton and Kiangsi appear to have been that momentary pavic, to which people acquaintance with that tongue, because the living close to the theatre of war are so English and American merchants are likely Imperialists, but to have done so with their much accustomed. The rebels then fell to be for some time to come the dominant

junction of Shantung, Chili, Shansi, Honan over one day's march, then we may have them in at least three provinces, with a chance of seeing them entering another tomorrow. That will in a great measure account for the exaggerated accounts of their forces and their movements. They appear to avoid, as much as possible, a drawn battle with Tseng, and his generals. We must therefore be prepared for another catastrophe, and not be surprised to hear one day of a meeting among TSENG's soldiers, and of a great reverse of his fortune. This impossibility to bring the struggle to an end, and his fear, of exhausting his treasury is said to have cast a deep gloom over the proud, and almost omnipotent generalissimo. He feels that an enemy in an open field can baffle him for years, and then quit for another place, leaving him firearms, brings two formidable enemies the government of Kiang-nan to send troops the Nienfei, Mahommedans and all the We would here observe that a report is in rubbish of Honan would have long ago been

From HANKOW the news is of not much almost all the foreign Consuls and residents

It would appear that the prompt action lives and property of the foreign residents, and caused another stoppage of trade.

The growing settlement which is thus subject to periodical fits, convulsions and distempers, appears to get safely through all without endangering its constitution.

SHANGHAE has achieved another victory over Chinese obstructiveness. It appears THE London Mail of November 10th was that the TAOUTAI objected to prisoners sen- | people. received here on the 23rd, ultimo, per tenced by the Mixed Court to hard labour steamer Jeddo, along with telegraphic in- to be so employed during their term of opinion among the foreign Consuls, or had China is still in an unsatisfactory state. the British and American Consuls shrunk however, to have intimated to the BUTA settlement in a state of security, and that it now rested with him to yield to their according to justice, and equity in spite of his opposition. Upon this he gave his consent, which has since become a law of the

By the last mail we were able to convey the important news respecting the changes of foreign relations in Japan, and to express a hope that after the removal of the previous anomalous state of affairs, things might go on smoother than hitherto. There are, however, still elements in Japan that give sufficient ground of fear of local disturbances. The powerful princes are steadily filling their arsenals, increasing their navy and improving in military tactics and if at any time a disturbance should arise at different points of the straggling islands, it would not be difficult for some of the princes to assert their independence and cause the dismemberment of the

The Japanese have hitherto been working very hard to master the Chinese language and to suck the nectar out of the Chinese Classics. The Dutch language, which has served as some palatable seasoning to the dry and almost indigestible Chinese, is still cultivated to a certain extent, but is also felt to be rather difficult of acquisition. It is therefore pleasing to learn that many of the Japanese authorities are seriously thinking of cultivating the English language to a much greater extent than any foreign tongue hith rto learnt. We sincerely hope they will carry out their object, as they have every chance of

The English language is eminently adapted for the nations of eastern Asia, and the Japanese will soon learn the immense beback, concentrated their forces, and entered, party in the land of the Rising Sun,

The differences with the rebellious NAGATO are not yet settled, but are likely to be so

.The ratification of the treaty by the enormous amount of money offered for MIKADO is still doubted in some quarters, and particularly by the Japan Times. do not believe that the whole transaction was a mere farce; and when the history of Japan will be better known than at present, it will be found that the MIKADO was much more of an Emperor than has been supposed by foreigners.

It was in general supposed that the Emperor of China was as little acquainted with the real state of affairs in his dominions as is said of the MIKADO. But when the treaty was found in his Summer Palace and with remarks by H. M.'s own hand, people wondered that a document of that kind should have found its way to the "Son of Heaven."

We have no hesitation in asserting, that the memorial of SATSUMA bears all the marks of a genuine document. We refer in this instance to a statement made by a gentleman competent to give an opinion in matters of eastern politics, on the oc-Passion of the exchange of the Ratification of the American Treaty with Japan, when veen poor shopkeepers called a few gentlemen not "Barbarians" but "Dutch Dogs," who were "anxious to go on board the barbarian ship," &c.

The future will show whether the consent to open Osaka be true or not. We have no doubt of its being sanctioned by His Holiness the MIKADO.

The rebellions in China are still causing much anxiety to the government. Parts of Shantung, Honam, Kiangsu, Chili, Hupeh, Kiangsi, Fukien, Kwangtung, Kwangsi, and Szchuen are still in a state of civil disorder, and great outrages are committed by the marauders. Ningpo and the neighbourhood are much disturbed by pirates, who are becoming more daring every day. Their valour has recently been somewhat checked about Amoy, but not sufficient to ensure the safety of foreign ships in a calm except they be heavily armed. These rebels and their associates are likely to be some off-shots of the rebellion still existing in Fukien, Kwangtung and Kiangsi. The combined army of Taepings amount to from 80,000 to 100,000 men, women and children, of whom perhaps 20,000 are good fighting

men. Their condition is miserable, and if some of them, and to keep their promise, we have no doubt but that most of them would accept the amnesty. The cause of the continuation of the troubles is owing to the interest many of the ldiers and officers have in the bloodless battles, and to their indifference to the welfare of the

The N. C. Daily News, of December 14th has the following paragraph about the

Visions of intruding Nienfei have again disturbed the repose of the provincial authorities in Kiangsu. A strong force of insurgents is reported to have passed the Shantung boundary, and reached the district of Tang shang in the department of Chu chow. The Yellow river and the Yang tsze still flow between Shanghai and the merauding bands now devastating the northern portion of this province, so that we need be under no apprehension for personal safety. Three camps at present at Soochow have received orders from the Acting Governor Liu to advance to the disturbed districts, and as it is thought that even these will prove insufficient a muster of local militia will take place.

Piracy thrives in the north, south, east and west. The N. C. Daily News thus speaks of the North :-

Piracy in the neighborhood of Ningpo appears to be steadily increasing, in spite of the presence of a gunboat in the Yung river and the frequent cruises undertaken by the Confucius and Pluto. The former vessel has just returned from Chusan after a brush with pirates, in which Captain, McCaslin, although unable to carry out his original intention, contrived to do a considerable amount of damage to these dangerous pests. Having left Shanghae on the 4th instant he cruised for a day around the Saddles, without however, seeing any suspicious craft. On the 6th he arrived at Koulding, an island on the edge of the Chusan archipelago, where he anchored Here he found a junk and house which he was informed were resorted to by pirates whenever they visited the island. There was no trace of any very recent occupation, but both were burned as a matter of precaution. The Confucius then left Kou ding, and on the 7th, when off Chenkong, an island to the west of Chusan, saw a large junk crowded with men and well armed. A blank shot was fired to bring the lunk to, but the request thus conveyed was answered by ball from one of the enemy's cannon. The Confu ius immediately gave chase, but soon the water failing so rapidly that she was obliged to anchor, while the junk was able to run miles nearer shore. Here she too was obliged stop, and at this range the Confucius commenced a vigorous cannonade of shot and shell. only visible effects were that the junk's rudder and a portion of her stern were shot away, but i was afterwards found that the fire had more destructive by far than was at first imagined Ammunition beginning to fail, the boats were lowered, but as soon as the men on board the is better supported. In American Cotton a sale of junk saw the movement they escaped to the land Drills for the Northern ports is reported at Tls. 8. from which they were but a short distance. By In Woollens Long Ells are lower, and at our quotathe time the boats of the Confuc us reached the tions sales are not easily made in any goods of this junk, the latter was perfectly deserted, but the class, Metals show some improvement in value crew had taken up a strong position between two with a little more business doing. Rice is lower. hills near the beach. It was at first intended to drive them from this post, but the men of Conjucius were so short of ammunition and night was so rapidly approaching that the design was limited transactions. No important operations are eventually abandoned. Three stragglers were taken prisoners, and from them it was ascertained that the majority of the pirates were Cantonese. On the way back to the steamer an attempt was made to carry off the junk, but she was found so ruling during the previous formight. much injured as to be in a sinking state. Her foremast was therefore towed out and taken as a trophy. As soon as this was done she sank with all her guns, but in such shallow water that the pirates will no doubt recover the greater portion 71 catties, Tls. 4.6 to 4.7 per piece ; sales 9.650.

On the way back to Ningpo, and thence to Shanghae, the Confucius saw nothing of a suspi- Ils. 3.7.5 to 4; 66 read, Tls. 4.1 to 4. ho per piede; cious character.

In Macao things are going from bad t worse every day. The large number o ships engaged in the coolie trade and the coolies turn every honest Chinaman's heart. and we daily here of kidnapping and other outrages committed on the unprotected and unwary. In order to mitigate this evil the agents for Cuba and Peru have lately commenced giving better chau-chau to the coolies whilst in the barracoons; and we hear, that, after they are softened down to compliance, they are made tolerably comfortable not in order to remove the stigma slavery, but in fact from no other motive than to keep them in a good condition that they may fetch a high price in the market. We trust France will soon withdraw her protection from this nefarious traffic, when the whole will cease to disgrace the Christian name in China

COMMERCIAL SUMMARY. THE English Mails of 10th November arrived here

on the 23d Instant, per P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer Jeddo. Our latest Telegrams are up to the 17th November from England. Yоконама, 16тн Фресинен.

Imports. __Shirtings, __Grey, 51 cattles, \$4.10 to 4.30; 6 cattles, \$5.10 to 5.20; 61 cattles, \$5.30 to 5.50 per piece. White, \$4.20 to 6 per piece. T-Cloths .- \$2.60 to 3.10 per piece. Spotted Shirtings. White, \$4 to 4.40 per piece. Dyed. \$6.50 to 6.70 per piece. Brocades.—White, \$4 to 4.40 per piece. Dyed, \$6.50 to 6.70 per piece. Chintzes .- Assorted, \$2.30 to 4 per piece. Camlets S, \$22 to 24,25; SS, \$21 to 23; SSS,

\$18 to 21.50; BBB, good colors, \$23.50 to 24.25 Lastings. - \$13.50 to 17.50 per piece. Long Ella.-Assorted, \$5.50 to 10.59 per piece. Velvets .- Black, \$9.50 to 10.75 per piece. Metals.-Lead, \$5.75 per picul. Bar Iron, \$3 to 3.50 per picul. Tin, \$20 to 23 per picul. Plates, \$5.40 to 5.70 per box;

Sugar.-White, No. 1, \$7 to 81 Exports. Tea Common, \$19.50 per pint Medium, \$27.50 per picul. Fine, \$36 to 38.60 per picul. Finest, \$39.50 to 41 per picul Rape-seed, \$3 to/4.50 per picul.

... Oil, \$11 to 12 per picul. Gail Nuts, \$8 to 10 per picul. Vegetable Wax, White, \$14 to 15.50 per picul. Cair, \$4 to 4.50 per picul. Coal, \$9 to 10 per ton. Tobacco, \$8 to 14 per picul. 6 Mushrooms, \$35 to 40 per picul Camphor, \$23 to 24 per picul. Shark's Fins, \$22 to 24 per picul.

Sulphur, \$3 to 3.50 per picul.

Saltpetre, \$15 to 17 per picul. Exchange. On London, Bank, 6 months sigh 4/61 to 4/71; Private, 4/71; Documents, 4/74 per · Freights.—To London, Cotton and Tes, £2

£2.10 per ton. Silk, £3.10 per ton of 50 cubi

HANKOW, 16TH DECEMBER.

IMPORTS.—Shirtings.—Grey. 7 lbs., Tls. 3 the Imperialists could be induced to pardon 3.0.5; 81 lbs., Tls. 3.7.8 to 3.8.5; 9 to 10 lbs., Tls 4 to 4.2 per piece. White, 56 read, Tls. 2.4 to 2.5; 60 reed, Tls. 3.1 to 3.2; 64 to 66 reed, Tls. 3.5 to 3.6; 68 to 72 reed, Tls. 8.8 to 4.1 per piece. T-Clothe. 6 lbs., Tls. 2 to 2.1; 7 lbs., Tls. 2.5 to 2.6; 8 to 84 lbs., Tls. 3.5 to 3:6 per piece. American Drills.—40 yards, Tls. 7.9 to 8 per piece. Spotted Shirtings - White, Tis. 8.9 to piece; Dyed, Tls, 4.4 to 4.5 per piece.

Brocades.-White, Tls. 3.7 to 3.3 per piece Dved. Tls. 4.5.5 to 4.6.5 per piece. Handkerchiefs .- Blue, Tls. 0.7.4 per dozen. Camlets.—S, Tls. 17.8 to 18; SS, Tls. 17.3 to 17.5 : SSS. Tls. 14.5 to 15 per piece.

Lastings,-Tla. 14.9 to 15.1 per piece. Long Ells .- HH Scarlet, Tls. 8.7. HH Assorted Tls. 7.7 to 7.8 per piece. Spanish Stripes .- Tis. 0.6.5 to 0.8.8 per yard. Velvets.-Black, Tls. 0.2.2 to 0.2.21 per yard.

Metals. Lead, Tis/4.8 per picul. Sugar.—Canton Brown, Tis. 4.6 to 4.7; Formos Brown, Tla. 3.6; Manile, Brown Tla. 4.2 to 4.3 Opium. - Malwa, Tls. 760 to 765 per chest,

Patna, Tls. 470 per chest. Pepper. Black, Tls. 6.6 to 6.8 per picul. Sandalwood .- Good, Tls. 10 to 12: Common Tls. 3.5 to 4.4 per picul

Mushrooms.—Tis. 48 to 52 per picul. Isinglass.—Japan, Tls. 45 to 50 per picul. Seaweed .- Large, Tls. 2.7 to 4.2 per picul; Cut. Tls. 6 to 8.5 per picul. Exports .- Teas. - The fortnight's settlements are

12 chops, for which full rates had been paid. The season may now be considered closed, there being no stocks left on hand. The export from let June to December 16th, 1865, is lbs. 32.889.484. Same data last season, lbs. 36,200,395. Decrease this season, lbs. 3,810,911. Exchange, On Shanghae, Bank Bills, sight, per cent discount. Private Bills, 10 days' sight,

Freights .- To Shanghae, Tls. 4 per ton.

KIUKIANG, 18TH DECEMBER. Exports,-Green Teas,-Holders show no incli mation to yield their demands, but on the contrary are showing increased firmness, while buyers are unwilling to operate, unless at a considerable reduction from rates demanded ; very little business has in consequence taken place. The total shipments thi season are 87,087 packages and stock ,14,770 packages. Fine to finest Mayunes are quoted at Tl 36 2.5 to 42.2.5, and Good to Fine Fychows an Tuckhings, at Tls. 29 to 34.7.5. Black Teas Continue to bring extreme figures

Settlements amount to- 11,000 packages. Common Hohow, at Tls. 12, and Middling to fair Ningchows at Tis. 19 to 22.2.5. Stock 1.120 packages.

SHANGHAE, 24TH DECEMBER. IMPORTS .- Under advices of lower home rat the import market during the fortnight past, ha been very quiet, speculation, having for the present almost ceased both among foreigners and native Prices of most descriptions of British Cotton Goods are lower, with little doing, except in Grey Shirtings which have been placed to a fair extent, 64 catty goods bringing on the spot. Tis. 3.6.4 and for arrival Tls. 4 Sales of other Cotton Goods are very limited. the Chinese anticipate a further fall in the home market and are holding off for the present : stocks of White Shirtings, T-Cloths, and Fancy Cotton goodsare getting very low and their value in consequence and without inquiry except for Ningpo, at which port there is rather more demand for foreign grain. Sugars are lunchanged, with moderate stocks and reported in Coals, the market being less active during the interval. In provisions there had been moderate arrivals of Beef with sales at quotations. There is no Pork in stock. Flour is held at figures equal to those

Sales and Onotations.

Shirtings .- Grey, 51 catties, Tls. 3.2 to 3.3 . 6 catties, Tls. 3.8.5 to 3.7.5: 7 cattles, Tls. 4 to 4.1 pieces. White, 54 to 56 reed, Tis. 3.1 to 3.8 -18 to 60 reed, Tla. 3.5 to 3.7; 62 to 64 reed, I sales 1,850 pieces.

T-Cloths.-6 to 61 lbs., Tls. 2.6 to 2.7; 61 to 7 lbs., Tls. 2.8 to 3.1; 36 in. 8 lbs., Tls. 3.5 to 3.8 per piece; sales 1,330 pieces.

American Drills .- 40 yards, Tls. 7.8 to 8.5 per tiece nominal; no sales. American Jeans .- 30 yards, Tls. 6.5 per piece nominal: no sales.

American Sheetings .- 40 yards, Tls. 6.5 to 6.8 per piece nominal; no sales. Spotted Shirtings .- White, Tls. 3.9 to 4 per piece; sales 300 pieces. Dyed, Tls. 5 to 5.1 per piece; sales 1,000 pieces. Brocades .- White, Tls. 3.8 to 3.9 per piece; no

sales. Dyed, Tls. 5.1, to 5.2 per piece; sales 200 Damasks.—Dyed, Tls. 7 to 8 per piece; no sales. Chintzes.—28 yards, Tls. 2.4 to 2.7 per piece;

Handkerchiefs.—Blue, Tls. 0.8.0; Brown, Tls. 0.7.1 per dozen; sales 200 dozen. Camlets.—English, S, Tls. 17.5 to 17.7.5; SS, Ils. 17 to 17.5; SSS, Tls. 15 to 15.3; BBB,

Ils 20 per piece sales 120 pieces. Lastings .- 31 to 32 inch, 29 to 30 yards, Tls. Long Ells .- HH, Scarlet, Tls. 8.6 to 8.8; H, Scarlet, Tls. 8; HH, Assorted, Tis. 7.7 to 7.8; H, Assorted, Tls. 7.2 per piece; sales 400 pieces.

Spanish Stripes .- Tls. 0.7.2 to 1.0.5 per yard; sales 636 pieces. Woollen Damasks .- Tls. 5.4 to 6 per piece; sales 3.750 pieces.

Velvets.-Black, 22 inch, Tis, 0.2.2 to 0.2.3; Gentian, Tla. 0.2.3 to 0.2.4 per yard; sales 640

Velveteens.-18 inch, Tls. 0.1.7 to 0.1.81; 26 inch, Tls. 0.2.6 to 0.2.7 per yard; sales 260 Metals,-Lead, Tls. 4.8 to 5.2; Iron Nail Rod.

Tls. 2.6 to 2.7; Bar, Tls. 2.3 to 2.4; Heop, Tls. 3; Iron, Wire, Tls. 7.5 to 9; Tim, Cauton, Tis. 18; Straits, Tls. 4.7 to 19 per picul; Tin Plates, Tls. 4.1 to 4.6 per box; Steel, Swedish, Tls. 4.2 to 5 per tub; Spelter, prohibited, Tls, 5.8 per picul. Coal,-English, Tls. 10.5 to 11; American, Anthracite, Tis. 14 to 15; Australian, Tla. 8.5 to 9; Japan, Tls. 8 per ton.

Sugar.—Canton, White, Tls. 4.3 to 6.8 Brown, Tls. 3.9 to 4; Swatow, Brown No. 1, Tle. 4.4; Manila, White, Tls. 4,2 to 4,6; Brown, Tls. 3.6 Rice.—Bengal, cargo, Tla. 1.8. to 2; Canton,

best, Tls. 2 to 2.3; Arracan; none; Manila, cargo, Tls. 1.5 to 1.7.5; Siam, cargo, Tls. 1.4 to 1.6

Straits Produce.-Rattans, Tls. S. to 4; Sapanwood, Siam, Tls. 2.5 to 3.5; Manila, Tls., 1.8; Sandalwood, Malabar, Tls. 11; Sydney, Tls. 3.2; Pepper Black, Tls. 5.8 to 6; White, Tls. 8.8; Cloves, Tls. 5.5; Mangrove Bark, Tls. 1. Betel Nuts, Tls. 2.8 per picul.

Provisions.—Beef, Tls. 18 per barrel; Flour, Eastern, Tls. 6.5 to 7; California, Tls. 5.5 to 6; Chilian, Tls. 4.5 to 5 per barrel. Opium .- Malwa .- After the arrival of the French Mail Steamer, sales were mostly made at Tls. 710; although as supplies became nearly exhausted, the drug changed hands in small parcels at Tls. 725. Since the receipts of about 900 chests by the Steamer on 20th instant, prices went down to Tla. 670, Natives showing much caution, and rates still tending

Patna - A speculative demand, sent the value of this drug up to Tls. 485 to 490 per chest, but from Natives selling off their accumulated stocks, prices gradually receded to Tls. 450. Sales, Malwa, 648 chests, highest price Tis. 725, lowest Tla. 670, at which it closes. Patna 553 chests, highest prices Tls. 490, lowest Tls. 450, at which it closes. Stocks, Malwa 1,196 chests, Patna 1,788 chests.

Exports.—Teas.—Black,—The demand continued good, but owing to the smallness of stocks, very few settlements had been made. The only Teas now on offer are common Oonams and a few small parcels of Ningchows. For common Tea fully previous prices had been paid, and for better kinds an advance of One Tael had been obtained. Settlements 7.600 chests. Fair Blackish leaf at The 20, and inferior medium at Tls. 28. Stock 3,500 chests, almost entirely of common and undesirable kinds.

Green Teas-Had been extensively settled, the great, portion being on speculation. Moyunes and Fychows, medium grades, are Tls. 2 higher, and Pingsueys were cleared out at an advance of Tls. 3. Large shipments are making for England, for America there are few buyers. There appears to be some uncertainty as to the amount expected from Kiukiang and Ningpo, but stocks on hand are very much reduced. The formight's settlements are 23,776 half-chests, and re-shipment 11,084 half-chests. Moyunes and Fychows are quoted at Tls. 34 to 48.5, Fingsueys at Tls. 36 to 42, and Shanghae Packed at Tls: 28. Stocks 23 chops 12,800 half-chests.

Raw Silk .- The fortnight past, has been sone of considerable activity, recent home advices having had a stimulating effect on buyers, resulting in a fair amount of business at a general advance of Tls. 20 to 30 on the prices last quoted. The better classes of Tsatlees and Haineens have had most attention. Arrivals from the interior are very triffing. The settlements amount to about 1,400 bales, leaving a stock of about 1,000 bales on the market.

Tsatlee, No. 1 and 2, none; No. 3, Tls. 580 to 600 per picula No. 4. Tls. 550 to 570 per picula Inferior, and No. 5, Tla. 510 to 540 per picul. Haineen, No. 1, Tis. 560 to 580 per picul; No. 2, Tls. 540 to 550 per picul; common and medium.

Tis. 430 to 520 per picul. Taysaam, No. 1. Tls. 540 to 550 per picul: No. 2. Tls. 510 to 520 per picul; No. 3. Tls. 480 to 490 per picul; No. 4, Tis. 460 to 470 per picul; common, No. 5, Tls. 400 to 440 per picul, Szechnen. Tls 340 to 370 per picul.

Raw Cotton.-In the beginning of the fortnight, a moderate business was done at last Mail's closing rates, at the close the market was extremely dull at a decline of fully one likel. Shanghae is quoted at Tls. 18.50. Good Kongpah, at Tls. 19; and Tientsin, at Tls. 19.50 per picul. Freights.—Tea, to England, £1.10 per ton; to New York. £2 per'ton

Vessels Loading. For London, Peter Denny, Hajah of Cochin, and Petchelee, For New York, 'Indus," Higratio, and Memento. For San. Francisco, 4 Valetta." Exchange-On London, Bank, 6 months' sight, 6/3. Private, 6/34 to 6/34. On India, 3 days sight,

ks. 298. On Hongking, on demand, 262 per cent FOOCHOW, 21st DECEMBER. IMPORT—Sales: Grev Shirtings, 7 lbs., 500

pieces at \$4.30 per piece. White, hirtings 56 reed. .200 pieces at \$4 per piece. Spanish Stripes, assorted, 246 pieces at \$0.85 per yard. Exp RTS .- Teas -- After the receipts of the English Mails of 10th and 17th October, which were delivered on the 11th instant, bringing exciting intelligence as to the state of the London market, an active demand immediately followed, and as stocks are small Teamen succeeded in advancing their rates considerably for most of the Congous and Colongs

Congou.—The settlements amount to about 50,000 chests, almost entirely of inferior quality, at an advance, for recent settlements, of Tis. I to 2 on the quotations of the preceding fortnight. About 8,000 chests more are expected to come in before the close, of the season. Oolongs .- Have met with brisk inquiry for America, buyers showing much engerness to purchase at quotations, Scented Teas-There are few left on hand, and but few buyers, so that a decided fall in prices was looked for. Other descriptions of Teas have had little atten-

Sales of the forthight and quotations. Congon-29,000 chests, at Tls. 74 to 30 short Southong, common to medium, 370 chests at

ls. 201 to 242 short. O longs-11,600 half-chests. Common to good cargo, at Tls. 16 to 18.4 short : Fair, Tls. 22 to 25. Scented Teas-1,140 boxes, Tls. 7 to 16 short. chests; Oolongs; 5,900 half-chests; Flowery Pekoes, 850 chests : Scented Tens 3,500 boxes. Exchange—On London, 6 months' sight, 4/7 to 4/8 per Dollar, Drafts on Hongkong, 15 days'

sight, a per cent discount. Freights - PagLandon, £2.10 to £3 per ton. Vessels Loading-For London, 'Assyrian 'full Cambala full, Ocean Spray Albuers, and Lurydice: For New York, Glenclune,

IMPORTS.—Sales. Nai \$2.90 to 3.30 per pical. Lead.—1,150 piculs, at Quicksilver 500 flasks Exports Tea Coun chops last reported on the amail lots purchased were Orange Pekoes -Almo were in Scented kinds of to last quotations. Canton Gunpowders.

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very inferior, still they con New Moyunes - As ye Settlements from . Country Congon, 150 c Canton Congon, 190 Tls. 214 to 27 per picul. Scented Orange, Pekoe to 34 per picul. Scented Caper, 550 per picul. Canton Greens .- Gpt Tis. 13 to 28; Young F

Tis, 25; Pouchong, 4,00 Stocks.—Country Con Raw Silk.—Higher pr picul, for all descriptions; good business doing. Th of the formight are:

Quotations a Loongkong, No. 1, \$6 \$585 to 595 per picul; No. 1, \$565 to 570 p Kowkong, No. 1, \$565 bales, Cumchuck, No. sales 60 bales. Seulam picul; sales 70 bales. 150 per picul; sales 200 1, \$590 to 600 per picul Cumchuck, \$610 to 625' Waste Silk, No. 1 .- \$6 \$70 to 75 per picul; Cocoons, \$80 to 92 per Freights Po London cubic feet. To New Y ton of 40 cubic feet. Vessels Loading-Fo 'Mountain Ash,' and '

Antelope, Dun, and

HONGKONE, IMPORTS .- The fork Cotton goods; has been late European advices, the prices current at pre the near approach of Antil after the middle nient cannot be expen are to hand since our l much reduced previous not be felt to any grea very firm, they being a demand rather higher of dealers, and sales Cotton is \$8 lower. short in supply are una are about 15 to 25 cer finer kinds meet with settlements are light. but are quoted at 10 c plies of Dyed and Far per latejarrivals, but no made. Woollens are placed at a reduction barely up to last quota bring full value, while Spanish Stripes are ui Metals Iron is unchan for and commands bett picul. Quicksilver is: demand. Rice is 25 c

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sorted, \$5.80 to.6.25 Damasks .- Assorts Chintzes .- \$3 to 5 Handkerchiefs.—B Yellow, \$0.85 to \$0. Camlets.—S. \$23. SSS, \$21 to 21.70; \$24.50 to 26.; sales Lastinga -\$19 to Long Ells,-HH Scarlet, \$10.90 to to 11.30; H Assorts

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Quicksilver .- \$66 Coal .- English St Anthracite, \$11.50 Sugar.-White, N \$5 to 5.20 per pic Rice.—Cargo grad \$2.45 to 2.65; Ar \$2.55 to 2.65; Sia sales 83,000 piculs. Straits, Produce.per picul; sales 4,0 11.50 per picul; sal jermassing, \$4.40 to

to 4.20 per vicul; sales 1.750 piculs ; I Sapanwood: -- Sian picul: smail \$2.10 piculs ; Manila \$1.4 Sandalwood.-Ma picul a Common, \$2. Saltpetre. \$7.20

Provisions - Beef barrel; English, Me \$30 per tierce. Por Irish Mess, none; Flour.—California lbs. barrel nominal lbs. barrel : Golden nominal; Chilian in hominal; New Yor

MANILA IMPORTS.—Supple creased by an arrival on the 10th Instant market. Prices of weaker, in some cas medium qualities. stock, are firm at o actions. Grey-Long moderate demand, h Grey Twills are in IMPORTS.-Sales. Nail Rod Iron, 1,190 piculs,

s.-6 to 61 lbs., Tls. 2,6 to 2.7; 61 to 2 2.8 to 3.1; 36 in. 8 lbs., Tls. 3.5 to 3.8 sales 1,330 pieces. an Drills .- 40 yards, Tis. 7.8 to 8.5 per nal: no sales. in Jeans .- 30 yards, Tis. 6.5 per piece no sales. in Sheetings .- 40 yards, Tls. 6.5 to 6.8 per nal; no sales. Shirtings .- White, Tla. 3.9' to 4 peres 300 pieces. Dyed, Tls. 5 to 5.1 per s 1.000 pieces. .-White, Tis. 3.8 to 3.9 per piece; no

ed, Tls. 5.1 to 5.2 per piece; sales 200 5.—Dyed, Tls. 7 to 8 per piece; no sales. .- 28 yards, Tls. 2.4 to 2.7 per piece; rchiefs .- Blue, Tls. 0.8.0; Brown, Tls. lozen; sales 200 dozen. -English, S. Tls. 17.5 to 17.7.5: SS. 17.5; SSS, Tis. 15 to 15.3; BBB, r piece; sales 120 pieces. .-31 to 32 inch, 29 to 30 yards, Tls. e; no sales. Is. HH, Scarlet, Tls. 8.6 to 8.8; H.

8. 8; HH, Assorted, Tls. 7.7 to 7.8; H, Ils. 7.2 per piece; sales 400 pieces. Stripes .- Tls. 0.7.2 to 1.05 per yard; Damasks .- Tis. 5.4 to 6 per piece; -Black, 22 inch. Tls. 0.2.2 to 0.2.3: rls. 0.2.3 to 0.2.4 per yard; sales 640 ns.-18 inch, Tis, 0.1.7 to 0.1.85; ls. 0.2.6 to 0.2.7 per yard; sales 260

-Lead, Tls. 4.8 to 5.2; Iron Nail Rod. 2.7; Bar, Tls. 2.3 to 2.4; Hoop, Tls. 3; e, Tls. 7.5 to 9 : Tin. Canton, Tls. 18: . W to 19 per picul Tin Plates, Tls. per box; Steel, Swedish, Tls. 4.2 to 5 pelter, prohibited, Tls. 5.8 per picul. English, Tis. 10.5 to 11; American. Tls. 14 to 15; Australian, Tls, 8.5 to Tla. 8 per ton. -Canton, White, Tls. 4.3 to 6.8; Brown, 4; Swatow, Brown No. 1, Tls. 4.4; White, Tis. 4.2 to 4.64 Brown, Tls. 3.6 Bengal, cargo, Tls. 1.8 to 2; Canton. 2 to 2.3; Arracan; none; Manila, cargo, o 1.7.5; Siam, cargo, Tis. 1.4 to 1.6

Produce,-Rattans, Tls. 3. to.4; Sapanm. Tis. 2.5 to 3.5; Manila, Tis. 1.8; d, Malabar, Tls. 11; Sydney, Tls. 3.2; ack, Th. 5.8 to 6; White, Tls. 8.8; ls., 5.5 Mangrove Bark, Tls. 1. Betel 2.8 per picul. ons .- Beef, Tls. 18 per barrel : Flour-Ils. 6.5 to 7 California, Tis. 5.5 to 6 : is. 4.5 to 5 per barrel. -Malwa -- After the arrival of the French ner, sales were mostly made at Tls. 710. s supplies became nearly exhausted, the ged hands in small parcels at Tls. 725.

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CANTON, 28TH DECEMBER:

at \$2.90 to 3.30 per picul.

chops last reported on the market are unsold, the small lots purchased were for India, at high figures. Orange Pekoes .- Almost the entire settlements were in Scented kinds of common grades at prices up to last quotations. Canton Gunpowders .- The parcels offering are very inferior, still they command full prices. New Moyunes -As yet there are no arrivals .. Settlements from 13th to 28th instant.

Country Congou-150 chests, at Tis. 26 per picul. Canton Congou, 190 half-chests, 200 boxes, at Tls. 214 to 27 per picul. Scented Orange Pekoe, 4,000 boxes, at Tls. 20 to 34 per picul. Scented Caper, 550 boxes at Tls. 27 to 30 per picul. Canton Greens Gunpowder, 4,000 boxes, at Tis. 13 to 28; Young Hyson, 125 half-chests, at Tis. 25; Rouchong, 4,000 half-chests, at Tis. 21 to

Stocks. Country Congous, 4 chops. Raw Silk .- Higher prices by from \$30 to 4ff per nicul, for all descriptions, are again current, 'with a good business doing. The quotations and settlements of the formight are:-

Quotations and Settlements. Loongkong, No. 1, \$600 to 610 per picul; No. 2 \$585 to 595 per picul; sales 200 bales. Lacklow. No. 1, \$565 to 570 per picul; sales 100 bales. Kowkong, No. 1, \$565 to 580 per picul; sales 50 bales. Cumchuck, No. 1, \$569 to 570 per, picul sales 60 bales. Seulam, No. 1, \$465 to 470 per picul; sales 70 bales. Punjum, No. 1, \$140 to 150 per picul; sales 200 boxes. Teatlee Reel, No. 1, \$590 to 600 per picul ; sales 50 bales. Re-reeled Cumchuck, \$610 to 625 per picul; sales 200 boxes. Waste Silk; No. 1; \$80 to 90 per picul; No. 2. \$70 to 75 per picul; sales 150 bales. Pierced Gocoons, \$80 to 92 per picul; sales 150 bales. Freights .- To London, £1.15 to £2 per ton of 50 cubic feet. To New York, \$9 to 10 currency per ton of 40 cubic feet. Vessels Loading-For London, 'James Russell Mountain Ash, and 'Victoria.' For New York, Antelope, Dun, and Gem of the Ocean.

Hongrong, 30th December.

IMPORTS .- The fortnight's business, especially in Cotton goods; has been very light the Chinese, under late European advices, appear very reductant to pay the prices current at present; trade is also affected by the near approach of the Chinese Holidays, and until after the middle of February, much improvement cannot be expected. Three general cargoes are to hand since our last report, but stocks being much reduced previously the present accessions will not be felt to any great extent. Cotton Yarns are very firm, they being still wanted for Japan, holders demand rather higher figures than meet the views of dealers, and sales have only been trifling. Raw Cotton is \$3 lower. Grey Shirtings, 7 lbs. being short in supply are unaltered, prices of other weights are about 15 to 25 cents lower. White Shirtings, finer kinds meet with some inquiry, although the settlements are light. Grey T-Cloths are scarce, but are quoted at 10 cents under late rates. Supplies of Dyed and Fancy Cottons were brought on per latelarrivals, but no heavy sales have as yet been made. Woollens are less firm, Long Ells being placed at a reduction of 25 cents. Camleta are barely up to last quotations. Lastings, better makes bring full value, while commoner kinds are neglected. Spanish Stripes are unaltered with fair sales. In Metals Iron is unchanged. Lead is more enquired for and commands better rates by about 25 cents per picul. Quicksilver is better in value with limited demand. Rice is 25 cents a picul higher.

Sales and Quotations.

Raw Cotton. Bengal, \$22.50 to 26 per picul sales 572 bales. China, Shanghae, \$26 to 21 per picul; Ningpo, \$27 to 28 per picul; sales 3,158 bales. Japan, none. Cotton Yarn .- No. 16 to 24, \$210 to 220; No.

28 to 32, \$255 to 275; No. 38 to 42, \$280 to 290 per bale; sales 42 bales. Startings. - Grey. 7 to 74 lbs., \$4 to 4.40; 8 to 81 lbs., \$4.70 to 4.90; 84 to 9 lbs., \$5.09 to 5.30 91 to 10 lbs., \$5.45 to 6 per piece; sales 2,850 pieces. White, 55 to 60 reed, \$3.90 to 4,10; 64, to 66 reed, \$4.80 to 5 60; 68 to 72 reed, \$7 to 8 per piece; sales 3,500 pieces. T-Cloths.-6 to 62 lbs., \$3.40 to 3.60; 7 to 72 lbs. \$3.80 to 4.10; 8 to 83 lbs., \$4.20 to 4.50 per piece;

sales 900 pieces. American Drills .- 40 yards, \$8; 30 yards, \$6.50 per piece; nominal. American Jeans .- 30 yards, \$6.65 to 6.80 per piece : no sales.

Spotted Shirtings. White, \$4.80 to 5.10 pag piece; Dyed, \$5.80 to 6,25 per piece; no sales. Brocades. White, \$4.70 to 5 per piece ; Assorted, \$5.80 to 6.25 per piece; sales 2,780 pieces. Damasks.—Assorted, \$8.50 to 9 per piece; no

Chintzes .- \$3 to 3.50 per piece ; no sales .. Handkerchiefs .- Blue, \$0.85 to 0.90 per dozen; Yellow, \$0.85 to \$0.95 per dozen; no sales. Camiets __ S. \$23.50 to 24; SS, \$23. to 23.511; SSS, \$21 to 21.70; BB, \$23.50 to 24; BBB, \$24.50 to 26; sales 560 pieces.

Lastings,-\$19 to 20 per piece; sales 380 pieces. Long Ells, HH Scarlet, \$11.30 to 11.55; H Scarlet, \$10.90 to 11: HH Assorted, \$11 to 11.30; H Assorted, \$10.60 to 10.70 per piece; sales 1,500 pieces.

Spanish Stripes .- Scarlet, \$1 to 1.15; Assorted, \$0.80 to 1.05 per yard : sales 948 pieces. Metals.-Lead, \$6.00 to 6.50 per picul; sales 1525 pigs. Iron. Nail Rod. \$2.80 to 3.10 per picul; sales Bar, \$2.80 to 3.20 per picul; sales Hoop, \$3.90 to 4.05 per picul; sales 588 piculs. Wire, \$6.60 to 6.75 per picul; sales 890 piculs. Tin Malacca \$23.50 to 24 per picul. Tin Straits, \$19.50 to \$20.50 per picul; sales 250 slabs ; Tin Plates, \$5.70 to 6 per box. Steel Swe-

Quicksilver .- \$66 to 67.25 per picul; sales 220 Coal.-English Steam, \$8 10 8.35; American Anthracite, \$11.50 to 12.50; Australian, \$6 to Sugar .- White, No. 1, \$8 to 8.20; Brown, No.

\$5 to 5.20 per picul. Rice. - Cargo grades, Bengal, \$2.60 to 2.70 ; Java, \$2.45 to 2.65; Arracan, \$2.40 to 2.50; Bally, \$2.55 to 2.65; Siam, \$2.50 to 2.60 per picul; sales 83,000 piculs. Straits Produce. Pepper Black, \$6.30 to 6.60

per picul; sales 4,000 piculs; White, \$11.20 to 11.50 per picul; sales 150 piculs. Rattans, Banjermassing, \$4.40 to 4.80 per picul; Straits, \$3.50 to 4.20 per licul; Common, \$2.80 to 3 per picul; sales 1,750 piculs; Betel Nut, \$3.40 to 4 per picul. Sapanwood - Siam Large, \$2,40 to 2.60 per picul: small \$2.10 to 2.20 per picul; sales 1,000 | —the first would certainly have fallen to piculs; Manila \$1.40 to 1.80 per picul; sales 3,780 | the Company of Royal Engineers, so pretty

Saltpetre. -\$7.20 to 7.50 per picul; sales 17:

Provisions.—Beef American Mess, \$23 to 26 per barrel; English Mess, \$35 per tierce; Australian, \$30 per tierce. Pork, American Mess, none; Pork, Irish Mess, none; Pork, Hamburg, \$30 per barrel. lbs. barrel; Golden Gate, \$7 per 200 lbs. barrel nominal; Chilian in baga, \$6.50 per 200 lbs. barrel nominal; New York, Extra, \$8 per barrel.

MANILA, 22ND DECRMBEBALLE

creased by an arrival of a general carguirom Liverpool on the 10th Instant, causing more activity in the market, Prices of White Shirtings have been weaker, in some cases, the demand being chiefly for medium qualities. Grey Shirtings being lighter in actions, who are at heartily are, for pretty clear reasons, those which the man who thinks. Why should be not protest European arts. Sir John Bowling in the Skelling moderate demand, bringing somewhat better rates. with "A Merry Christmas" and "A Happy the pleasanter to his friends who are at heartily are, for pretty clear reasons, those which the man who thinks. Why should be not protest European arts. Sir John Bowling in the Skelling

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Sales and Quotations.

White Shirtings .- 6 lbs., \$3.874 to 4; 64 lbs.

\$4.124; 17 lbs. \$4.621 to 4.75; 60s., \$5 to 5.25; 64s. to 66s., \$5.75 to 6 per 40 yards. Sales 11,300 Grey Shirtings .- 6 lbs. \$3.75 to 3.874: 7 lbs. \$4.75 to 4.874; 8 to 84 lbs., \$5.374 to 5.75, 83 lbs., \$5.87 to 6 per 40 yards. Sales 500 pieces. Grey Long Cloths .- 8 lbs., \$5 to 5.121; 84 Grey Twills .- 7 to 74 lbs., \$4.50 to 4.874;

vards. Sales 1,532 pieces. 16s. \$5.121 to 5.25; 9 to 94 lbs., \$5.371, to 5.50; 10 lbs., \$5.621 per 32 yards. Sales. 3,148 pieces. Jucconet Muslins .- \$1.75 to 3.314 per 20 yards. Sales 4,780 pieces. White Cambrics.-No sales.

Turkey Red Cambrics .- 33 in. 24 yards, \$3.624 per piece. Sales 400 pieces. Victoria Lawns .- \$1.75 per 12 yards. Sales

sales 923 pieces. Ginghams .- 26 to 27 inch, \$3.25 .to 4; 38 to 39 inch, \$4.37 to 7.37 per piece. | Sales 9,909 pieces ; Carlisle, Blue and White Checks, \$4.121 to 4.621 per,24 yards. Sales 1,540 pieces. Cambayas .- Cotton, \$31 to 58 per corge. Sales 223 corges: Silk Warp, \$90 to 125 per corge.

Sales 43 corges. Handkerchiefs ._ \$0.371 to 2.121; and superior goods, \$3.50 to 4.50 per dozen. Sales 15,111 dozen. 0.25 per yard. Sales 3,630 pieces. Prints -32 inch, 24 yards, \$2.431 to 2.843 - per

piece. Sales 1.000 pieces. \$3; 25 yards, \$4.25 per piece. Sales 1.870 pieces. per 10 yards; \$2.25 per 12 yards; \$3 to 3.50 per 20 yards; \$3.50 per 24 yards; \$4.50 to 5.371 per 36 yards. Sales 6,156 pieces. Book Muslins .- \$0.75 to 2 per 10 yards. Sales

Twist.-White, No 40 to 50s., \$320 per 40 lbs. Sales 10 bales. Sewing Thread. No. 50 to 80s., \$1.061 to 1.217 per pound; 50 to 150s, \$1.317 per pound. Sales 7,200 pound.s

Cotton Hose. \$0.932 to 1.182 per dozen; sales 1.200 dozen. Woollens,-Spanish Stripes, Assorted, \$1 per yaid; sales 96 pieces. Black Orleans, \$0.15.6.8 0.20 per yard; sales 142 pieces. Pilot Cloth, \$0.843 to 0.48 44 per yard; sales 164 pieces. Black Union Cloth, \$0.65% to 0.98% per yard; sales 48 pieces. Brown Union Cloth, \$1 per yard ; sales 14 pieces. Blankets, \$4.37 per pair; sales 302 pairs. Umbrellas,-Cotton, \$5.874 per dozen; sales 40

dozen. Alpaca, \$12 to 15 per dozen; sales 40 dozen. Silk, \$22 to 30 per dozen. Marine Stores ... Canvas. \$9 to 18 per bolt; sales 566 pieces. Sail Twine, \$0.281 per pound; sales 1,382 pounds. Packing Twine, \$0.75 per pound; sales 2,300 pounds. Turpentine, \$1.75 per gallon; sales 250 gallons. Beef and Pork, in bond, \$30 per tierce; sales 88 tierces. Hams, 50 cents per pound; sales 11 tierces. Champagne, \$7 per case; sales 50 cases. Rear. \$12 to 13 per cask, scarce.

Metals.-Iron, \$4 to 4:75 per picul; sales 1,160 sales I 10 piculs. Corrugated from Roofing, \$7 per more than could have been hoped after the juintal ; sales 400 quintals. Exports .- There is but little Current Clayed Sugar left on hand, the old crop being nearly exhausted, and the new is not expected before the end of January. The enquiry is rather slack for this class, but on any demand arising prices would advance. In Unclayed, the purchases of Zebu and Yloylo have been moderate, the latter being mostly taken for China. Hemp is still advancing, and is not easily bought at our quotations. The new crop of Coffee was early expected, during the fortnight nothing had been done in this article. The quality of Hides and Cuttings coming forward, is very poor, and few sales are made in consequence. Indigo has been more

active, the bulk of transactions were for the English Sugar. -- Current Clayed \$5.371 per picul; Cur rent superior. \$5.75 per picul; Zeba, \$3.811 per picul; Yloylo, \$4; Tael, \$3.621, per picul. Hemp. - Current, \$8.75 per picul.

Steamlaid Cordage .- i in. and upwards, \$12 12.50 per picul. Coffee .- \$15.75 per picul; nominal. Buffalo Hides. - Dry Salted \$6.50 per picul. Hide Cuttings .- \$6.371 per picul. Indigo .- Held for \$35.50 to 50 per quintal. M. O. Pearl Shells ._\$22.50 per picul. Leaf Tobacco & Cigars .- No transactions, Tortoiseshell .- \$450 to 620 per picul.

Gum Almaciga,-Inferior to good, \$2 to \$4.7. superior, \$6.50. Rice. Pangasinan, \$2.371 to 2.50 per cavan. Freights.-To London, Hemp, £2.5/ per ton. S. Francisco, Sugar, \$10 per ton; to S. Francisco,

Hemp, \$7 per 4 bales. Exchange -On London, Bank, 6 months, 4/31; Private, 4/4 per dollar. On Hongkong, 30 days' sight, 5 to 54 per cent premium. On Amoy, 80 da, s' sight, 7 g per cent.premium.

CHRISTMAS AT THE GARRISON

'Twas Christmas broaghed the mightlest ale; A Christmas gambol oft could cheer The poor man's heart through helf the year, -WALTER BOOTT.

the 25th; and the musical party are said to dish, \$4 to 4.80 per tub. Spelter, \$6 to 6.35 per have returned previous to the rising of the sun, like a series of foraging giants after a successful expedition. Those who had not been told off to the Carol, were busily engaged in a violent contest of decorative skill, each separate barrack-room vying with its neighbour in brightness, in neatness, and in varied designs. By noon, the competition was closed, and the result was such as barrack or soldier has seldom seen. . We are not given to flattery, but cannot help expressing the opinion that the interior of the Barracks on the 25th did infinite credit to all who had anything to do with its arrangement and design. Had prizes been offered -not a bad hint for future consideration to some of our violently liberal public spirits were the design's and details of their room, Sandalwood,-Malabar, \$13.50 to 14.75 per and so clean and comfortable was the genepicul; Common, \$2.80 to 12 per picul; sales 200 ral appearance of everything. This preeminence was partially explainable by the fact that the advice of the Sergeant-Major (Cole) and his brother n.-o.-officers, that of a Committee of Decorations, and the services of the entire company, were united in the Grey Twills are in request at last quotations with New Year." Along the whole length of the home.

chief amongst which were national shields for England, Scotland, and Ireland, very After all, the merits of good Government are more beautifully executed, and encircled with evergreens. Under the arch of each window. was fixed a very pretty triumph of art over. nature, in the shape of a Prince of Wales' feather composed of palm leaves, which may be said to have carried the palm over

all the other individual efforts of the Committee: The large scythe-like leaves of the aloe were very ingeniously placed, so that lbs., \$5.371 to 5.50; 9 lbs. \$5.621 to 5.75 per 40 short-sighted visitors might take them for part of the accourrements of the Corps, but having seen through the invention, we noted it accordingly. Festoons of everfairy net-work, which centred in the three with that prosperity itself, and to remove and hold chandeliers, and wound round them in an in check all the causes that neutralize it. Nothing contrements hang about the room, which miserable state in which a considerable portion of lent a homely air to the entire design; and Blue Grandrills .- \$6.374 to \$7.122 per 40 indistinct mutterings that articles of attire which had formerly been clean and neat Tapis Stripes.—\$3.682 to 5.25 per 24 yards; were supposed to harbour in the little sacks your shores which is proverbial for its poverty and hanging found, aided materially in recalling our thoughts from Oberon in Fairy-land to the present realization of a world seldom

otherwise than fighting and working. mentioned the room in which were quartered the Commissariat Staff Corps. Smaller than that of their comrades of the Engineers, it involved the less labour to give it Trowserings .__ 27 inch, 30 to 34 yards, \$0.121 to a Christmas covering; and it need not give grave offence to any were we to say it more able, overspread as it was with evergreens and intersperse I with elegant devices and suitable inscriptions, presented an unmistakable proof that they who tenanted this particular apartment, had rightly "deemed the new-born year the fittest time for festal cheer."

But precisely the same could be said of room, that occupied by the Band of the 9th. and also the Artillery quarters, were all more or less alive with pretty emblems, appropriate mottoes, good cheer, soldierly hospitality, with the utmost good-humour and innocent fun. Gentlemen "in character" would occasionally burst upon the company and become the centres now and again of that hearty jollity which favours digestion; and here as in duty bound a few "jolly tars" leut a willing hand, admirably sustaining the boisterous part of the fun of the day. The pent-up feelings of the entire rank and file appeared to take a holiday; sergeants and privates and civilians seemed to unite in the single resolution to be blythe and merry, in spite of all else; and all went as merry, if

piculs. Brass Wire, No. 10 to 20s., \$30 per picul; not more so, than a marriage-bell-very much terribly dispiriting summer so lately closed. drank, and joyously honoured for some considerable time thereafter. To the purveyance of the day's feast, a few of the officers, we believe, contributed most liberally; and in return they had the satisfaction of seeing their men enjoy themmony, was a post-praudial advice from Sergeant-Major Cole, says something for garrison guard. This consummation, how-

Towards evening, visions of revelry of perfectly harmless kind became perceptible from a profusion of lamps which began then Festival of the Garrison was declared at and deserts of the Caspian Sea, in Siberia, in Kamtan end. The spirit and joviality of the evening was unfailing from about seven in the evening until the hour before dimly Ir was a Christmas Carol, we understand; which began the rejoidings amongst the Soldiers, at a small hour on the morning of solution not to retire till sunrise. Late, or early, as it was, a few were "left sitting.;" with the fact that the "bar" was closed: against them, they dispersed quietly dispersed. During the evening, however, some of the members of the Gamson Glee Society sang many songs, which not seldom \$ honoured; and all united in the Natio-Cole was still to be moved, re-echoed, and cheered over-with the addition of the serroom -and the proceedings termipated. -

With the assistance of a stringed band, the making night pleasant by their endeavours

common object, resulting, as a natural con- was one of the most remarkable features of its barbarous oppressors, Ireland by charlatan teachers and preachers and authors is prismatic colours. So I learnt that the imperial rish niess, none; more, rismourg, you per parter, and display of strength. the day's sport, and one of the richest suffers even now, after an emigration of unprecedented not tangible. Nobody dies of them, or is even brought colours are red, yellow, white, and blue, and that Flour.—California Extra, Bakers, \$6.50 per 200 sequence, in a successful display of strength. riour.—Camornia extra, bakers, soloo per 200 | Sequence, in a sequ simply transformed into a Fairy Hall. At mas was looked upon as peculiarly the feast is really the principal cause of its present poverty and not shocked, as in the other cases. If you are so perfect), where the flag is wholly of one toolook to one end of the room, above a beautiful of the English, but all feasted. New misery. Had Ireland had to deal with Russia in resolved, you need see nothing whatever but the man's and the other leang (side chamber) where one colour star of swords, and fixed upon a cluster of Year's Day may be called the popular stead of England, it would have been spared, at any good intentions. It is at our own option whether of is edged with another; so there are lean hung rad. flags, was the motto of the Corps- season of the Scotchmen, on which occasion "Ubique quo fas et Gloria Ducunt;" there was a general determination to feast IMPORTS .- Supplies of current staples were in- and upon the arches of each of the door; again; and St. Patrick's Day, dear to ways you could read the never-failing "V. Irishmen, will be duly honoured as sure surmounted by "Success to our Offi- as it comes round. May they all be spent bers." The Royal Standard was consider- as honourably and as happily as that of the ed entitled to fill up the whole space of 25th of December, 1865 in which case, the wall at the opposite end of the room; the soldier will be the better for their reactions. Grey Long Cloths, medium weights, are in and the other two doorways were encircled corrence, and the mail budget will be all

IRELAND AND HER POYERTY. (From the Times, Nov. 8.)

negative than positive, and consist rather in the miseries which those who have the good fortune to live under it escape than in the positive advantages. they enjoy. No Government in the world can be better than the people whom it governs will allow it to be. The subject himself fixes the limit to the possibility of improvement, and pulls down his condition to a level somewhat approaching to his deserts. A Government is fairly responsible for abstaining from doing evil; such abstinence is always. in a considerable degree within its own control; but it is by ho means to clearly responsible for doing good, for on that side its power is exceedingly limited. The people at large must be the authors of greens and paper cuttings of every hue con- their own prosperity, and the most that their verted the roof of the building into a perfect | Government can do is to abstain from interfering infinity of triumphal knots. Various ac- is more common than to hear England reviled for the Ireland still finds itself. "How," it is said, " can you justify yourselves before the world when we are able to point to a country within four hours' sail of and prosperity? Notwithstanding all your fair professions it is impossible that you hold the scales equally between yourselves and this unfortunate conquered race. Like causes produce like effects. Next in point of tastefulness might be and if you treated Ireland like England, Ireland would be even as England." The answer is only tho plain. Ireland by being associated with England has obtained a very much better Government than she would have had, had she been left to herseli; to force the Irish to trust one another, or to practise lin their own country, at least, that steady and nearly realized the likeness to a home par- persevering industry which has raised England to lour than any of the others: Orange trees her present position. Therefore, though extremely Imitation Linens —121 yards, \$2.374: 20 yards, in full bloom also suggested a very appro- | well governed, Ireland is not happy or prosperous. Colored Muslins.—27 to 30 inch, \$1.372 to 1 75 printe substitute for the old and honoured England has taken away the causes which disturb and misletoe; and the entire wall space avail- destroy the prospenty of nations, but has not been able to supply the energy, the enterprise, and the harmony which alone are able to produce that prosperity. Ireland is often compared to Poland, and England, of course, has on these occasions to do duty fer Russia- But the miseries of Poland are caused not by the inertness of her own citizens, but by th extraordinary cruelty with which she is wover and by which alone she is kept down. Let the Fenian orators who deplore the state every individual of the Garrison, and need seland, and liken her case to that of the most green

not be considered much more applicable to ously oppressed nationalities, only consider for a one corps than another. The 9th Drummers' moment the account which we received from Berlin the other day of the horrors which are impending over Poland at the commencement of next wear Some three years ago the Emperor of Russia called upon Poland, after a rest of seven years, to furnish its share to the Conscription. In that instance, as everybody knows, the levy was made with extraordinary cruelty and partiality. In name calling upon the population for military service, it was it substance a proscription of the most cruel and partial nature. Men were impressed, not so much with reference to their capacity for the service as to their political opinions and tendencies. The Polish nation. desperate as was the venture, sprang to arms rather than submit to this intolerable grievance. A bloody civil war followed, and once more this unfortunate nation was cloven down and trampled in the dust. The proscription is now about to be renewed, and Poland has nothing left but to bow her head before the dreadful misery which is coming upon her: sons between twenty and twenty-four are the class which is now menaced. The Jews and the lower nobility are for the first time comprehended. The Some of the officers visited the Barracks levy is made more severe by its exemptions. Famiduring the day; and a few civilians lies which distinguished themselves for their loyalty dined with the Corps of Engineers in the or lost a member in the late civil war are exempted afternoon; when toasts were given, and The power of redemption is allowed to the richer classes, and is said to amount to a tax of three hundred million roubles, to be levied on the wealthier part of the community. For every man required three will be called upon to draw lots, so that the excitement of gambling for the highest possible stake will not be wanting in this human game of chance, where men are the stakes and the rake of the croupled selves in a most hearty manner, without sweeps off human souls instead of gold and paper. the slightest, mark of indecorum or the So well does the Russian Government understand merest symptom of their noted tendency to the horror in which this proceeding is held that be "sudden and quick of quarrel;" This has drawn a cordon round the frontiers of the country fact might have been partly owing to two to prevent the escape of the population. Even this or three considerations-viz., a threat of severe measure, however, has not succeeded, for it is forcible removal and detention, deprivation | said that eight per cent. of the Polewand thirty per of the next day's holiday, and the endan | cent. of the Jews have taken refuge in the neighgerment of the credit of the garrison. That | bouring countries. For every Jew run away another the only thing necessary to the entire re- Jew must serve, and it follows, therefore, that there joicings passing off with the utmost harin families, every member of which has the strongest interest to prevent these evasions. No wonder that they are auxious to fly. It would be the greatest the good sense as well as the efficient dis possible mistake to confound this conscription with cipline of the troops at present forming our that which takes place in any other country in Enrope. In most other countries, with the happy exever, appears to us in some measure to be ception of England, persons are drawn for military attributable to the kindly hold which the service, but the district in which they serve is majority of the non-com:nissioned officers | moderate extent; the climate is temperate, and appear to have over the men under their period during which the soldier is withdrawn from the persuits and life is not cruelly or unduly lengthened. In Russia the period is for fifteen years. and where the service is to be no one can possibly tell The enormous extent of the Empire and the dreadful: severity of its climate make conscription in the army to shine over a few women and many brave often a much heavier punishment than that banish men. In plain words, a ball was given by ment to Siberia. which has been for so many year the Engineers, avowedly to close up the the horror of civilized Europe and the disgrace of the day's festivities, but really , faucy, to times in which we live. The recruit cannot give a commence those of the succe. ... ig day, as guess whether his future life is to be spent on the four or five hours of the 26th stole by ere dreary shores of the Gulf of Bothnia, smid the rugthe dancing had ceased, and the Christmas | ged ridges of the Caucasus, or the pestilential swamps

stunted forests of Arctic America. One thing at any fate he knows. The conscription may be, and. very often is, a sentence of death. Thousands droop alluded to; and even then it was with and die hathe endless marches of months and years difficulty that some of the more ardent that carry the military caravan to its destination blockhead be praised all round for his bungling votaries could be dissuaded from their re- through the dreary wilds of these interminable simply on the ground that he meant to do his best l but we are oredibly informed that, on re- or a destination less than ordinarily sterile preserves | scarcely be held a valid plea for a neglect on the part considering the general subject, coupled the conscript's life, at any rate he knows that he is of the Opposition to exposs its badness that they "Hard Times" was thus thing for the remainder of his life of those dear and not any assumed ill-intent. Why should any dif- a invourable average specimen of his class. He is hal Authem previous to the dispersion, a sased To a Pole there is even more bitterness than dil sorts of evil names be given to a critic who, in the smells awfully of option wears very dirty garments. A final vote of thanks to Sergeant Major this; he is doomed to serve, to live, and to die amid manner of the Parliamentary Opposition, exposes the The effluvia of the two is not pleasantly oddrous, and geant being borne in triumph round the blood of his country, but which will not allow him, faccounts, with a view to the discovery of its defects, employed. He has awfully long nails on his left Commissariat Staff Corps also succeeded in January next, when she is to give so much of the of method and correctness than two thirds of all the the services of a spittoon, which stands in the adjato close their grieties with a dance. Ru- supply the demands of her cruel and remorseless con- assailant of the bad accounts is a splendid reformer, give him 12 dollars a month for his attendance (two mour is silent as to the particular hour to queror. But when people talk of Ireland being like while the vigorous critic of bad books is only a hours a day), which is, I imagine, sufficient for his which this pastime was practised, and kumour Poland let them femember these things let them | miserable sneerer and a pitiful cynic. had better remain so, as it cannot in the remember that Irishmen have been taken by conscript. A principal reason, perhaps, for all this is that in advance of pay, and, to make me, wrote formy copyslightest degree affect the verdict that a tion by thousands to fight the battles of the incapable Minister, or the ignorant Birds die without food; man dies without money. merry Christmas has oprtainly been spent States against the Southern, but that no Irishman shorter, the evil results But I was inexorable, as concession would have exby all the troops in Garrison this year. ... enters the service of his Queen or of his country exed of their misdeeds are patent to all the world. The posed me to constant importantly. One picks up The harmonious blending of the various while Poland is drained of its youth and crippled in extricable confusion. The army is captured or put to coloure there were; he told me four; he meant the nationalities -English, Scotch, and leish its agriculture and industry in order to find hien to the word: The patient dies. But the mischief done colours (banners) of the Chinese officers I, the

schatka, on the shores of Lake Baikal, or in the

PRAISE AND BLAME. (From the Salarday Review, Nov. 4.)

of truth just serves to gain credit for them, and to as he can possibly call up? In spite of all the make thoughtless people forget the nonsense and un- protests that are likely to be made for a long time to truth which have been added. For instance, among come, there is little chance enough of making any large numbers of people of a certain school there is a perceptible diminution in the quantity of rubbish strong belief in the washy doctrine that a man is only annually foisted on the world through the booksellers'the better for sympathising, and always the worse shops. Meanwhile, one may be pardoned for declinfor condemning. It is the business of the true soul ing to abandon fault-finding in favour of star-gazing. to be ever on the look out for what as good, and to Praise has its function, but it is not doing the world keep his eyes peacefully closed upon what he might, any good to exalt praise, as such, above blame. So if he were so injudicious as to allow himself to think long as there are follies and weaknesses in books. at all, think bad. Mild beings of this stamp carry anybody who takes the trouble to hunt them out and their principle all through the affairs of life. In the expose them is doing a service to the public, and no people whom you meet you are to see either nobleness disservice to an author who has any real desire to and goodness, or else nothing at all. In the actions treat the world and himself fairly. The only possible which pass under your eyes you must either find reason why a writer can object to honest criticism, some good, or else you had better feign not to be however pungent, is that he prefers the gratification aware of them. Of the thoughts which circumstances frof his own vanity, or the earning of money by unfair may suggest, you are to ignore all that is negative, means, to all considerations of truth and good

and cling vigorously to such only as are positive. In workmanship. books, only seek what is true and beautiful; leave | And so with regard to conduct. There are plenty what is otherwise to itself. Thus Mr Stansfeld of people so imbued with the fallacious cant of which at a recent public dinner, made it a matter of we have been speaking that they constantly decline great praise to a critic, whose health he was proposing. to pass any judgment on the transactions going on that he was not of the narrow fault-finding sort. It around them. They mistake this either for a proof is extraordinary to find a man of Mr. Stansfeld's of humility, or else for a sign of a pure belief in capacity echoing one of the hollowest cries of modern | human goodness and truth, which shrinks from thinkiterary cant. Such a fact only shows how much ing any evil. As a matter of fact, this is neither even a man of independence and vigour is led by the humility nor charity, nor anything else but a downconventional sayings of his time or his school. It is, | right shirking of duty. To pass judgment upon some quarters, the fashion to talk luthis way. occasion is a function for the right discharge of And here, as in all other examples of successful and which anybody pretending to be a rational being is thriving cant, there is a sort of truth which serves as a as responsible as he is for any other function. Of base for the superstratum of what is not true. A course, to an indolent easygoing man, it is much man habitually finding fault, habituhy on the alert to pleasanter to suppose that moral censure is not his detect folly or vice, without ever bestowing a thought | business. To be able to decline a duty which hores on whatsoever things are true and lovely and of good | us, on the ground that it is a breach of charity or of report, is, as nobody would choose to deny, morally some other law, is a confortable device enough, halt and maimed. One half of his faculties, and People, however, who are not above taking a little but that is all. It was not in the power of England that the most powerful half, is paralysed and useless. trouble about their duties must accept censure, along He is like land which produces nothing but thistles with their other duties. The fools and the roques and brambles. Of course there are men of this have too much of their own way in the world as it abnormal kind. But they are not so very many, is. But what would become of us if nobody had The world would not go on if they were many, courage or inclination to let them know that they Human nature abbors the vacuum which a mistrust | are fools and knaves?

or contempt of one's kind, and an uninterrupted fixing This is the sum of the truth which the sympathetic doctrine may be held to contain. So far as it goes, it is a very wholesome and indisputable truth. Bu we are asked to interpret it in a fashion which implies a benumbing of certain of our faculties that is not a whit less unhealthy than the paralysis of others. The truth that it is not good for a man to pass his days in picking holes and finding faults is distorted

into the palpable untruth that censure is in no case a function which men do well to perform. is to be filled with choruses of praise and universal laudation. The voice of condennation is no more to be lifted up. The simple duty of the critic is to find themes for the composition of eulogistic Ignorance and cant, and all the other pests of society are to be gently ignored. They are to be left alone and allowed to die in peace in their own good time, All this sounds very soothing or inspiring, as the case may be, only it is well to remember that the pests of society somehow seem unwilling to die this natural There is no instance on record of a social pest dying of its own accord. They have always had be strangled, and even then they have a knack dying amazingly hard. The common metaphor of an error dying out rather misleads one, Errors come to an end, but not until ever so many mortal strokes have been delivered. It is paying humbug and folly a most unreasonably high compliment to suppose thus they are quite willing to retire from the scene the moment that good people cease to look at them. might suppose that they came spontaneously into the world for the world's advantage, and that now, finding their mission at an end, like good and faithful servants, they will no longer intrude where they are not wanted. The picture is delightful to think of but it is sheer castle in the air. The notion that ignorance and cant will take unto themselves wings. and quit the earth is a delusion and a fallacy. They will fight every inch of their ground with as much valour as if their cause were the very best in the world. We, meanwhile, are dreaming that we shall vanquish them by the simple process of looking the other way. This is indeed the unspeakably glorious age of non-intervention. To interfere with the sacred and vested rights of ignorance and charlatanry is" mere fault-finding." If a vulgar and uneducated man assumes the post of the great religious teacher of his age, and takes upon himself to scoff at knowledge and learning and thought, we are still to sic placidly by and strictly hold our peace. He is raised up to do a work. He reaches the great heart of the people. He means well. Another makes it his business to stir up hatred and malice against a large body of his fellow Christians, and confounds preaching the Gospel with a quackish interpretation of prophecies, supported by masses of sham and tinsel learning. quackish interpretations, to insist that Christianity | them when I make them my friends?"" does not mean a never-ending war of sects-all this is merely negative. It does not give any comfort to

your health at a public dinner. This constant pretext that an author, or a prescher, or a public person of any sort, ought to be sheltered from criticism just because his intentions are good, is really marvellous. Why should a bungler and If a Minister came down to the House of Commons But if a constitution more than usually robust, with a flagrantly bad and stopid measure, it would lunder a sentence of perpetual banishment. The place thought the proposer a man of the best possible infrom which he has departed shall know him no more; tentions. If a general loses a battle through incomthe look that he takes of his parents and his family, petence and want of nerve, the fact that he fully meant before he departs from the village which has hithertor, to win the battle does not shield him from pungent been all the world to him is his last; from that criticism, nor excuse his being continued in command; schoolmaster in the primary schools is seldom act moment he is cast adrift; he belongs only to his When a doctor is convicted of manslaughter, it is his quainted, with more than one thousand to one thousand regiment, and he is destined to hear and know no crass ignorance or stupidity that the law condemns; five handred characteral at take my own teacher as early friends among whom its opening years were ferent principle obtain in other cases? Why should from Peking, and his pronunciation is perfect. He a race which he is accustomed to look upon with the sins or follies of an author or his book? When Mr I observe him amusing himself by scratching various bitterest animosity, amid a race stained with the best Stansfeld went carefully into the system of dockyard parts of his body, when his hands are not otherwise whatever be his superiority in civilisation, an equality nobody blamed him for his " fault-finding." Yet we hand, but on the Emperor's birthday I observed he even with its own miserable condition. No wonder will undertake to say that the accounts of the Royal had cut them down to a moderate length. He that Poland looks forward with horror to the 27th of I dockyards are not a more grievous spectacle to a lover I frequently leaves the apartment to avail himself of blood that still circulates in ben exhausted, veins to beeks published are to a lover of literature. But the cent dining room. He is rapacious, like the rest. I

rate, this cause of unhappiness, and the excess of its not we discern the sour intolerance, the spiritual pride, ching-hung, bordered red and plain red and male population, would have been provided for the ignorant contempt of culture, which one preacher dwang and ching-wang, bordered blue and the otherwise than on the other side of the Atlantic. breeds in those who sit at his feet, or the fierce blue, and so of the rest. He now the fierce blue, and so of the rest. animosities and prejudices that are inflamed by brings me things from the city to explain items another t or the unctuous nonsense with which a and customs, particularly as regards the unctuous third chokes up mental growth in his hearers. And ladies; but at times endeavours to put the it is the same with books. The harm that is done strompery article that I do not want, and to betieve indirectly by a perverted history, or by loose and me by some evidence of Chinese superierty, which is slipshod writing, or by inaccuracies of fact or by pretty sure to be exceedingly inferior to home, The can't thoughts and sayings which flourish most | grave transgressions of artistic principle, attikes only | production, and probably some bad imitation of have a bit of truth at the bottom of them. The bit against the sources of such harm with as much vigour ! Magazine for Sentembers

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE NEW ZEALANDER. -- A New Zealander must certainly be the most remarkable creature in existence. He combined every characteristic of the wild beast with the faculties of civilised man. We call him a savage, and, as far as nudity, fierceness, and scarcely abandoned cannibalism can make him so, he is one but no being of human race is more intelligent. He can live on the mountains or in the bush like a wolf. but he meets his mursuers with all the resources o military art. He manufactures excellent rifles out of old ships' muskets, and makes percussion caps out of soldiers' buttons. He has never studied at a professional academy; but he is a greater master of the science of fortification than the average British engineer. If there was one thing that might have been expected of modern artillery; it was that it would render a Maori pab untenable; but the Maori sappers and miners counterplotted us in a moment. and added a work or two to their redoubts which completely defeated our Armstrong guns. Our soldiers actually respect them for their extraordinary talents. and emment valour. With all this too they are singularly given to rhetoric and debatec . They would as soon talk as fight -sometimes even rather, and they display incredible proficiency in negotiations and conferences. We must add to this sketch of the New Zealander that though his real concentions of religion would be probably satisfied by the African Fetish, he has contrived to make a conquest of Christian bishops and missionaries, insouruch that these good people support him with devout fidelity. even against their own fellow-countrymen and

LINCOLN'S FUN. -" Cut Cavendish .- Upon being interrogated why Americans used so much Tobacco. Abe replied, because they chews (choose). "The only Alternative ... How shall we get cotton? said a Northern manufacturer to the President. * Well, I suppose you must just wait till the Southerners get worsted, was Abe's reply. " Idol .- There you are waid Mrs Lincoln one

day to her husband, at your idol again -alluding to his well-known love of tobacco. Yes, my dear. was his reply, ' I am burning it." "Wisdom att a Discount .- Have you heard." said Mrs Lincoln, that our old friend, Mrs Cobb. has been presecuted for bigamy?' "I have," replied Lincoln, and am sorry for her, for her crims is that

" She loved not wisely but two well."" "How to Conquer the South .- The kind words the President said regarding the enemy, called forth rebuke from an elderly lady who was present. She wondered how he could speak kindly of his enemies: when he should rather destroy them. What But to expose the sham learning, to confute the madam? replied the President; do I not destroy

EXTRAORDINARY, IF TRUE. The following inthe mind. It diverts the earnest soul from the teresting and singular information is given with regard contemplation of what is true and noble. A third to the death of Lord Francis Douglas, who met with kind of social nuisance takes to our instruction or his death at Matterhorn :- "During the halt which amusement by means of writing books. Perhaps he took place, one of the guides, says an account, stated is ignorant of his subject and inaccurate, or he has that he was frightened. What really passed was taken no pains, or he writes windy nonsense, Still that the guide to whom Lord Francis was attached there is to be no condemnation. This man, too, said Gentlemen, there is great reason to fear that means well. Even in the worst book one may find | we may not be able to effect our descent without an a grain of wheat in the bushel of chaff. In forming accident; therefore, let each of us think about his an estimate of the book you are wholly to forget the soul. Then Mr Hudson took out his Bible and read a pushel of chaff, and talk and write of the grain of Lord Francis went apart from the otherrs, and wheat only. To take any other course as to prove remained in silence and meditation for a whole hour. vourself one of the mere fault-finding wort. It is to On the same day the Marchioness of Queensberry neur all the penalties due to the cynic. To expose | was in her garden in the Isle of Wight. She was working a humbug is to be bitter, and a sneerer and a reviler, and praying according to her usual custom. All at once and generally a wretched creature, and it will she experienced a sudden revulsion of the heart; she certainly prevent Mr. Stansfeld, from ever proposing thought she felt that her son was in danger, and she uttered a fervent prayer to his Angel Guardian to protect him. For three days the impression remained on her mined that Lord Francis was dying by famine. The same day a domestic had a vision, in. which she saw the young man covered with wounds and in the last stage of manition. It was remarkable. that whilst the remains of the other fravellers were. found, nothing of Lord Francis could be recovered except his boots, which were included, as if he hade thrown these down the precipice. What was the fate of the young man? Could he have fallen down a orevasse, and there have perished of hunger Pin-Courd Journal

> A CHINESE TEACHER .- An ordinary Chinese support that he applied to me the other day for an

et \$2.90 to 3.30 per picul.

Tls: 211 to 27 per picul.

of the fortnight are:-

ton of 40 cubic feet. .

CANTON, 28TH DECEMBERS

1.ead .- 1,150 piculs, at \$6.50 to 7 per picul.

Quicksilver-500 flasks, at \$70 to 71 per picul.

Exponts. Tea. Country Congous. The fou

chops last reported on the market are unsold. the

small lots purchased were for India, at high figures.

were in Scented kinds of common grades at prices up

Canton Gunpowders .- The parcels offering are

New Moyunes .- As yet there are no arrivals.

- Settlements from 13th to 28th instant.

Country Congou, 150 chests, at Tls. 26 per picul.

Canton Congou, 190 half-chests, 200 boxes, at

Canton Greens .- Gunpowder, 4,000 boxes, at

Raw bilk .- Higher prices by from \$30 to 40 per

picul, for all descriptions, are again current, with a

good business doing. The quotations and settlements

Quotations and Settlements.

Loongkong, No. 1, \$600 to 610 per picul.; No. 2

\$585 to 595 per picul; sales 200 bales. Lacklow,

No. 1, \$565 to 570 per picul; sales 100 bales.

Kowkong, No. 1, \$565 to 580 per picul; sales 50

sales 60 bales. Seulam, No. 1, \$465 to 470 per

picul; sales 70 haies. Punjum, No. 1, \$140 to

150 per picul; sales 200 boxes. Taatlee Reel, No.

1, \$590 to 600 per picul; sales 50 bales. Re-reeled

Cumchuck, \$610 to 625 per picul; sales 200 boxes.

Waste Silk, No. 1, \$80 to 90 per picul; No. 2.

\$70 to 75 per picul; sales 150 bales. Pierced

enbic feet. To New York, \$9 to 10 currency per

Freights To London, £1.15 to £2 per ton of 50

Vessels Loading-For London, James Russell,

"Mountain Ash, and "Victoria." For New York

HONGRONG, 30TH DECEMBER.

IMPORTS .- The fortnight's business, especially in

Cotton goods; has been very light the Chinese, under

late European advices, appear very reluctant to pay

the prices current at present; trade is also affected by

the near approach of the Chinese Holidays, and

until after the middle of February, much improve-

ment cannot be expected. Three general cargoes

are to hand since our last report, but stocks being

much reduced previously the present accessions will

not be felt to any great extent. Cotton Yarns are

very firm; they being still wanted for Japan, holders

are about 15 to 25 cents lower. White Shirtings,

but are quoted at 10 cents under late rates. Sup-

bring full value, while commoner kinds are neglected.

Spanish Stripes are unaltered with fair sales. Ir

Metals Iron is unchanged, Lead is more enquired

for and commands better rates by about 25 cents per

Sales and Quotations.

sales 572 bales. China, Shanghae, \$26 to 27

Raw Cotton.-Bengal, \$22.50 to 26 per picul:

Cotton Yarn. No. 16 to 24, \$210 to 220; No

T-Cloths .-- 6 to 64 lbs., \$3.40 to 3.60; 7 to 72 lbs.

\$3.80 to 4.10; 8 to 82 lbs., \$4,20 to 4.50 per piece;

American Drills .-- 40 yards, \$8; 30 yards,

American Jeans -30 yards, \$6.65 to 6.80 per

Spotted Shirtings -- White, \$4.80 to 5.10 per

Brocades .- White, \$4,70 to b per piece ; As-

Damasks .- Assorted, \$8.50 to 9 per piece; no

Handkerchiefs .- Blue, \$0.85 to 0.90 per dozen

Camlets.—S. \$28.50 to 24; SS. \$23. to 23:50

Lastings .- \$19 to 20 per piece; sales 380 pieces.

Long Ells .- HH Scarlet, \$11.30 to 11.55; H

Scarlet, \$10.90 to 11: HH Assorted, \$11

to 11.30; H Assorted, \$10.60 to 10.70 per piece;

Spanish Stripes .- Scarlet, \$1 to 1.)5; Assorted,

Metals .- Lead, \$6.00 to 6.50 per picul; sales 1525

pigs. Iron, Nail Rod, \$2.80 to 3.10 per picul; sales

800 picule. Bar, \$2.80 to 3.20 per picul; sales

588 piculs. Wire, \$6.60 to 6.75 per picul; sales

390 piculs. Tin Malacca \$23.50 to 24 per picul.

Tin Straits, \$19.50 to \$20.50 per picul; sales 250

slabs; Tin Plates, \$5.70 to 6 per box Steel Swe-

Quicksilver .- \$66 to 67.25 per picul; sales 220

Anthracite, \$11.50 to 12.50; Australian, \$6 to

Sugar .-- White No. 1, \$8 to 8.20; Brown, No.

\$2.45 to 2.65; Arracan, \$2.40 to 2.50; Bally,

\$2.55 to 2.65; Siam; \$2.50 to 2(60 per picul;

Straits Produce .- Pepper Black, \$6.30 to 6.6

to 4.20 per picul; Common, \$2.80 to 3 per picul;

sales 1,750 piculs; Betel Nut, \$3.10 to 4 per picul.

nominal; New York, Extra, \$8 per barrels

MANILA, 22ND DECRMBER

per picul; sales 4,000 piculs; White, \$11.20

Hoop, \$3.90 to 4.05 per picul; sales

SSS, \$21 to 21.70; BB, \$23.50 to 24; BBB,

sorted, \$5.80 to 6,25 per piece; sales 2,780 pieces.

Chintzes -\$3 to 3,50 per piece ; no sales

Yellow, \$0.85 to \$0.95 per dozen; no sales.

\$0.80 to 1.05 per yard; sales 948 pieces.

\$24.50 to 26; sales 560 pieces.

sales 1.500 pieces.

, \$5 to 5.20 per picul.

sales 83,000 piculs.

piece; Dyed, \$5.80 to 6,25 per piece; no sales.

demand. Rice is 25 cents a picul higher.

bales. Japan, none.

per bale; sales 42 bales.

per piece; sales 8,500 pieces.

\$6.50 per piece; nominal.

piece ; no sales.

Cocoons, \$80 to 92 per picul; sales 150 bales.

Antelope, Dun, and Gem of the Ocean.

Cumchuck, No. 1, \$560 to 570 per picul;

Tis, 18 to 28; Young Hyson, 125 half-chests, at

Tis, 25; Pouchong, 4,000-half-chests, at Tis. 21 to

Stocks .- Country Congous, 4 chops.

very inferior, still they command full prices.

TMPORTS.-Sales. Nail Rod Iron, 1,100 piculs,

-6 to 61 lbs., Tls. 2.6 to 2.7; 61 to 7 3 to 3.1; 36 in. 8 lbs., Tls. 3.5 to 3.8 les 1,330 pieces. Drills .- 40 yards, Tls. 7.8 to 8.5 per al : no sales. Jeans. -30 yards, Tls, 6.5 per piece Sheetings .- 40 yards, Tis. 6,5 to 6.8 per al; no sales. Shirtings .- White, Tls. 3.9 to 4 per 300 pieces. Dyed, Tls. 5 to 5.1 per 1,000 pieces. -White, Tls. 3.8 to 3.9 per piece; no

, Tis. 5.1 to 5.2 per piece; sales 200 -Dyed, Tls. 7 to 8 per piece; no sales. -28 yards, Tls. 2.4 to 2.7 per piece; hiefs .- Blue, Tls. 0.8.0; Brown, Tls. en; sales 200 dozen. -English, S, Tls. 17.5 to 17.7.5; SS. 17.5; SSS, Tls. 15 to 15.3; BBB, piece; sales I 20 pieces.; -31 to 32 inch, 29 to 30 yards. Tls. no sales.

8; HH, Assorted, Tls. 7.7 to 7.8; H. s. 7.2 per piece; sales 400 pieces. tripes.-Tis. 0.7.2 to 1.0.d per vard:

Damasks .- Tls. 5.4 to 6 per piece; Black, 22 inch, Tls. 0.2.2 to 0.2.3; s. 0.2.3 to 0.2.4 per yard; sales 640 s.—18 inch, Tis. 0.1.7 to 0.1.84 0.2.6 to 0.2.7 per yard sales 260

Lead, Tls. 4.8 to 5,2; Iron Nail Rod. .7 : Bar, Tls. 2.3 to 2.4 : Hoop, Tls. 8: Tis. 7.5 to 9 Tin, Canton, Tis. 18 14 to 19 iper picul; Tin Plates, Tla. per box; Steel, Swedish, Tis. 4.2 to 5 elter, prohibited, Tle. 5.8 per picul. glish, Tls. 10.5 to 11; American, Tis. 14 to 15; Australian, Tls. 8.5 to ls. 8 per ton. anton, White, Tls. 4.3 to 6.8; Brown, ; Swatow, Brown No. 1 Tis. 4.4:

ite, Tis. 4,2 to 4.6; Brown, Tls. 3.6 ingal, cargo, Tls. 1.8 to 2; Canton. to 2.3; Arracan; none; Manila, cargo, 1.7.5; Siam, cargo, Tls. 1.4 to 1.6 roduce,-Rattans, Tis. 3. to 4; Sapan-

Tls. 2.5 to 3.5; Manila Tls. 1.8; Malabar, Tls. 11; Sydney, Tls. 3.2; k, Tls. 5.8 to 6; White, Tls. 8.8; 5.5; Mangrove Bark, Tls. 1. Betel .8 per picul. s.-Beef, Tls: 18 per barrel; Flours. 6.5 to 7; California, Tls. 5.5 to 6;

. 4.5 to 5 per barrel. Malwa.-After the arrival of the French er, sales were mostly made at Tls. 710. supplies became nearly exhausted, the ed hands in small parcels at Tls. 725. ceipts of about 900 chests by the Steamer stant, prices went down to Tls. 670. wing much cantion, and rates still tending A speculative demand, sent the value of

to Tis, 485 to 490 per chest, but from ing off their accumulated stocks, prices ceded to Tls. 450. Sales, Malwa, 648 est price Tis. 725, lowest Tis. 670, at ses. Patna 558, chests, highest prices west Tis. 450, at which it closes. Stocks. 6 chests, Patna 1.783 chests. -Teas -Black -The demand continued

wing to the smallness of stocks, very few had been made. The only Teas now on amon Ochams and a few small parcels of For common Tea fully previous prices id; and for better kinds an advance of One en obtained. Settlements 7,600 chests. ish leaf, at Tle, 20, and inferior medium Stock 3,500 chests, almost entirely of d undesirable kinds. eas—Had been extensively settled, the

in being on speculation. Movumes and dedium grades, are Tls. 2 higher, and vere cleared out at an advance of Tis. 3. ients are making for England, for America ew buyers. There appears to be some as to the amount expected from Kiukiang , but stocks on hand are very much The forinight's settlements are 28,776 and re-shipment 11,084 half-chests. nd Fychows are quoted at Tls. 84 to 48.5. it Tis, 36 to 42, and Shanghae Packed at tocks 23 chops 12,800 half-chests.

....The fortnight past, has been one of activity, recent home advices having had ng effect on buyers, resulting in a fair business at a general advance of Tls. 20 e prices last quoted. The better classes and Haineens have had most attention. om the interior are very trifling. The amount to about 1.400 bales, leaving a out 1,000 bales on the market.

No. 1 and 2, none; No.-3, Tis. 580 to cai , No. 4, Tls. 550 to 570 per picul 4. d No. 5. Tis. 510 to 540 per picul. No. 1, Tls. 560 to 580 per picul; No. to 550 per picul; common and medium,

520 per picul, No. 1, Tis. 540 to 550 per picul; No. to 520 per picul; No. 3. Tls. 480 to 490 io. 4. Tis. 460 to 470 per picul; com- Tls. 400 to 440 per picul. Tls 340 to 870 per picul.

ton.—In the beginning of the fortnight, business was done at last Mail's closing close the market was extremely dull at fully one Tael. Shanghae is quoted at Good Kongpah, at Tis. 19; and Tientein, io per picul. -Tea, to England, £1.10 per ton; to

£2 per ton. loading. For London, Peter Denny, Cochin. and Petchelee. For New us, ' Horatio,' and ' Memento.' For Sam.

e-On London, Bank, 6 months' sight, te, 6/44 to 6/34. On India, 3 days sight, On Hongk ng, on demand, 264 per cent FOOCHOW, 21st DECEMBER. -Sales: - Grey Shirtings, 7: lbs., 500

4.35 per piece. White, hirtings 56 reed. at \$4 per piece. Spanish Stripes, aspieces at \$0.85 per yard. s.—Teas — After the receipts of the Engof 10th and 17th October, which were n the lith instant, bringing exciting inis to the state of the London market, an and immediately followed, and assetocks eamen succeeded in advancing their rates

y for most of the Congous and Colongs:

-The settlements amount to about 50,000 nost entirely of inferior quality, at an or recent settlements, of Tis. 1 to 2 on ions of the preceding fortnight. About is more are expected to come in before f the season. Oclongs .- Have met with ity for America, buyers showing much purchase at quotations. Scented Teasew left on hand; and but few buyers, so

ded fall in prices was looked for. escriptions of Teas have had little attenes of the forthight and quotations.

_29,000 chests, at Tls. 74 to 30 short. g, common to medium, 370 chests at 242 short. -11.600 half-chests. Common to good ls. 16 to 18.4 short; Fair, Tis. 22 to 25.

Tens-1,140 boxes, Tls. 7 to 16 short. Congon, 4,000 chests; Southong, 280 longs, 5,900 half-chests ; Flowery Pekces, Scented Teas, 3,500 boxes. -1. e-On London, 6 months sight, 4/74 Dollar, Drafts on Hongkong, 15 days cent discount.

IMPORTS. Supplies of current staples were increased by an arrival of a general cargufrom Liverpool on the 10th Instant, causing more activity in the market, Prices of White Shirtings have been weaker, in some cases, the demand being chiefly for medium qualities. Grey Shirtings being lighter in stock, are firm at our quotations, with small trans-ForLordon, £2.10 to £3 per ton. actions. Grey Long Cloths, medium weights, are in Loading-For London, Assyrian full moderate demand, bringing somewhat better rates. Grey Twills are in request at last quotations with New Year." Along the whole length of the home. full, Ocean Spray Albuers, and For New York, Glenclune,

very few in first hands. A fair amount had been done in colored goods. Woollens have not had

Sales and Quotations. White Shirtings .- 6 lbs., \$3.874 to 4; 64 lbs. \$4.128; 17 lbs. \$4.621 to 4.75; 60s.; \$5 to 5.25 64s, to 66s., \$5.75 to 6 per 40 yards. Sales 11,300 Orange Pekoes .- Almost the entire settlements Grey Shirtings .- 6 lbs. \$3.75 to 3.874; 7 lbs \$4.75 to 4.871; 8 to 84 lbs., \$5.371 to 5.75 82 lbs., \$5.872 to 6 per 40 yards. Sales 500 pieces.

Grey Long Cloths .- 8 lbs. \$5 to 5.121; 84 lbs.; \$5.871 to 5,50; 9 lbs. \$5 624 to 5.75 per 40 vards. Sales 1,532 pieces. Grey Twills .- 7 to 71 the \$4.50 to 4.874 lbs., \$5.121 to 5.25; 9 to 91 lbs., \$5.371 to 5.50; 10 lbs., \$5.624 per 32 yards. Sales. 3,148 pieces. Jacconet Muslins -- \$1.75 to 3.314 per 20 yards Scented Orange Pekoe, 4,000 boxes, at Tls. 20 Sales 4.780 pieces. White Cambrics .- No sales. Scented Caper, 550 boxes, at The 27 to 30

Turkey Red Cambrics .- 33 in. 24 yards, \$3.6 per piece. Sales 400 pieces. Victoria Lawns .- \$1.75 per 12-yards. Sales 40 indistinct mutterings that articles of attire Blue Grandrills .- \$6.37 to \$7.121 per vards. Sales 1,048 pieces.

Tapis Stripes .- \$3.682 to 5.25 per 24 yards; Ginghams, -26 to 27' inch, \$3.25 to 4; 38 to inch. \$4.37 to 7.37 per piece. Sales 9,909 pieces; Carlisle, Blue and White Checks, \$4.121 to 4.621 per 24 yards. Sales 1,540 pieces.

Cambayas. Cotton, \$31 to 58 per corge: Sales 223 corges; Silk Warp, \$90 to 125 per corge. Handkerchiefs ._ \$0.874 to 2.124; and superior goods. \$3.50 to 4.50 per dozen. Sales 15,111 dozen.

0.25 per yard. Sales 3,630 pieces.

Prints -82 inch, -24 yarde, \$2.43% to 2.84% per piece. Sales 1.000 pieces. Imitation Linens -124 yards, \$2.374; 20 yards, \$3; 25 yards, \$4.25 per piece. Sales 1,870 pieces. per 10 yards; \$2.25 per 12 yards; \$3 to 3.50 per 20 yards; \$3.50 per 24 yards; \$4.50 to 5.374 per 36 yards. Sales 6,156 pieces. Book Muslins, -\$0.75 to 2 per 10 yards. Sales 104 pieces.

Twist .- White, No 40 to 50s., \$320 per 40 lbs. Sales 10 bales. Sewing Thread .- No. 50 to 80s., \$1.064 to 1.214 per pound; 50 to 150s, \$1.314 per pound. Sales 7,200 pound.s Cotton Hose .- \$0.932 to 1.187 per dozen; sales

.200 dozen. Woollens.—Spanish Stripes, Assorted, yand; sales 96 pieces. Black Orleans, \$0.15.6,8 to 0.20 per yard; sales 142 pieces. Pilot Cloth, \$0.34 and also the Artillery quarters, were all more to 0.48 44 per yard sales 164 pieces. Black Union Cloth, \$0.65% to 0.93% per yard; sales 48 pieces. Brown Union Cloth, \$1 per yard; sales 14 pieces. Blankets, \$4.374 per pair; sales 302 pairs. Umbrellas, -Cotton, \$5.871 per dozen; sales 40 dozen. Alpaca, \$12 to 15 per dozen; sales 40 dozen.

demand rather higher figures than meet the views Silk, \$22 to 30 per dozen. of dealers, and sales have only been trifling. Raw Marine Stores .- Canvas, \$9 to 13 per bolt; sales Cotton is \$3 lower. Grey Shirtings, 7 lbs. being 566 pieces. Sail Twine, \$0.281 per pound; sales short in supply are unaltered, prices of other weights ,382 pounds. Packing Twine, \$0.75 per pound sales 2,800 pounds. Turpentine, \$1.75 per gallon finer kinds meet with some inquiry, although the sales 250 gallons. Beef, and Pork, in bond, settlements are light. Grey T-Cloths are scarce, per tierce; sales 83 tierces. Hams, 50 cents per pound ; sales 11 tierces. Champagne, \$7 per case plies of Dyed and Fancy Cottons were brought on sales 50 cases. Reer. \$12 to 13 per cask, scarce. per latelarrivals, but no heavy sales have as yet been Metals.—Iron, \$4 to 4.75 per picul; sales 1,160 made. Woollens are less firm, Long Elis being picula. Brass Wire, No. 10 to 20s, \$30 per picul placed at a reduction of 25 cents. Camlets are sales 110 piculs. Corrugated Iron Roofing, \$7 per barely up to last quotations. Lastings, better makes

uintal; sales 400 quintals. EXPORTS.-There is but, little Current Clayed Sugar left on hand, the old crop being nearly exhausted, and the new is not expected before the end January. The enquiry is rather slack for this class, Quicksilver is better in value with limited but on any demand arising prices would advance. In Unclayed, the purchases of Zebu and Yloylo have been moderate, the latter being mostly taken for China. Hemp is still advancing, and is not easily bought at our quotations. The new crop of Coffee was early expected, during the fortnight nothing bad been done in this article. The quality of Hides and per picul; Ningpo, \$27 to 28 per picul; sales 3,158 Cuttings coming forward, is very poor, and few sales are made in consequence. Indigo has been more 28 to 32, \$255 to 275; No. 88 to 42, \$280 to 290 active, the bulk of transactions were for the English

Shirtings .- Grey, 7 to 72 lbs., \$4 to 4.40; 8 to Sugar .- Current Clayed, \$5.37 per pical; Cur-81 lbs., \$4.70 to 4.90; 81 to 9 lbs., \$5.09 to 5.30 rent superior, \$5.75 per picul , Zebu, \$3.811 per 91 to 10 lbs., \$5.45 to 6 per piece; sales 2,850 picul; Yloylo, \$4; Tael, \$3.624 per picul. pieces. White, 50 to 60 reed, \$3.90 to 4,10; 64 Hemp.-Current, \$8.75 per picul. to 66 reed, \$4.80 to 5.60; 68 to 72 reed, \$7 to Steamlaid Cordage .- 1 in. and upwards, \$12 t

> Coffee. \$15.75 per picul; nominal. Buffalo Hides. _ Dry Salted, \$6.50 per picul. Hide Cuttings .- \$6.37 per picul. Indigo.-Held for \$35.50 to 50 per quintal. M. Q. Pearl Shells .- \$22.50 per picul. Leaf Tobacco & Cigars. No transactions. Tortoiseshell .- \$450 to 620 per picul. Gum Almaciga. Inferior to good; \$2 to \$4.75

superior, \$6.50. Rice .- Pangasinan, \$2.371 to 2,50 per cavan. Freights .- To London, Hemp, £2.5/ per ton. To S. Francisco, Sugar, \$10 per ton ; to S. Francisco, Hemp, \$7 per 4 bales. Exchange -On London, Bank, 6 months, 4/3 Private, 4/4 per dollar. On Hongkong, 30 days sight, 5 to 5 per cent premium. On Amoy, 3

da, s'sight, it per cent.premium:

CHRISTMAS AT THE GARRISON.

'Twa Christmas broached the mightiest ale: Twas Christman told the merriest tale : Christmas gambol oft could cheer The poor man's heart through half the year.

was a Christmas Carol, we understand, which began the rejoicings amongst the Soldiers, at a small hour on the morning of the 25th; and the musical-party are said to sun, like a series for foraging giants after a successful expedition. Those who had not been told off to the Carol, were busily en-Coal.-English Steam, \$8 to 9.35; American gaged in a violent contest of decorative skill, each separate barrack-room vying with its neighbour in brightness, in neatness, and Rice.—Cargo grades, Bengal, \$2.60 to 2.70; Java, in varied designs. By noon the competition was closed, and the result was such as barrack or soldier has seldom seen.. We are not given to flattery, but cannot help expressing the opinion that the interior of the Barracks on the 25th did infinite credit to all 11.50 per picul; sales 150 piculs. Rattans, Banwho had anything to do with its earrangejarmassing, \$4.40 to 4.80 per picul; Straits, \$3.60 ment and design. Had prizes been offered -not a bad hint for future consideration Sapanwood: Siam Large, \$2.40 to 2.60 per to some of our violently liberal public spirits pisul: small \$2.10 to 2.20 per picul; sales 1,000 - the first would certainly have fallen to picule ; Manila \$1.40 to 1.80 per picul; sales 3,780 the Company of Royal Engineers, so pretty were the designs and details of their room, Sandalwood,-Malabar, \$13.50 to 14.75 per and so clean and comfortable was the genepicult Common, \$2.80 to 12 per picul; sales 200 ral appearance of everything. This pre-Saltpetre. \$7.20 to 7.50 per picul; sales 172 fact that the advice of the Sergeant-Major (Cole) and his brother n.-c.-officers, that of a Provisions. - Beef American Mess, \$28 to 26 per Committee of Decorations, and the services barrel ; English Mess, \$35 per tierce ; Australian., \$30 per tierce. Pork, American Mess, none ; Pork, Irish Mess, none ; Pork, Hamburg, \$30 per barrel. lbs. barrel nominal i National Mills, \$7.50 per 200 lbs. barrel; Golden Gate, \$7 per 200 lbs. barrel nominal; Chilian in bags, \$6.50 per 200 lbs. barrel and the other two doorways were encircled currence, and the mail budget will herall with "A Merry Christmas" and "A Happy the pleasanter to his friends who are at

chief amongst which were national shields for England, Scotland, and Ireland, very beautifully executed, and encircled with was fixed a very pretty triumph of art over. mature, in the shape of a Prince of Wales' they enjoy. No Government in the world can b feather composed of palm leaves, which better than the people whom it governs will allow may be said to have carried the palm over it to be. The subject himself fixes the limit to the all the other individual efforts of the Committee. The large scythe-like leaves of the aloe were very ingeniously placed, so that short-sighted visitors might take them for part of the accourrements of the Corps, but having seen through the invention, we noted it accordingly. Festoons of evergreens and paper cuttings of every hue converted the roof of the building into a perfect fairy net-work, which centred in the three chandeliers, and wound round them in an infinity of triumphal knots. Various coutrements hang about the room, which

side walls, design crowded upon design :-

the present realization of a world seldom otherwise than fighting and working. mentioned the room in which were quartered the Commissariat Staff Corps. than that of their comrades of the Engineers, it involved the less labour to give it Trowserings. _27 inch, 30 to 34 yards, \$0.12t to a Christmas covering; and it need not give grave offence to any were we to say it more Colored Muslips.—27 to 30 inch, \$1.37\frac{1}{2} to 175 printe substitute for the old and honoured England has taken away the causes which disturb and able, overspread as it was with evergreens. and intersperse! with elegant devices and suitable inscriptions, presented an unmistakable proof that they who tenanted this particular apartment had rightly "deemed the new-born year the fittest time for festal cheer."

But precisely the same could be said of

every individual of the Garrison, and need not e considered much more applicable to one corps than another. The 9th Drummers' room, that occupied by the Band of the 9th. or less alive with pretty emblems, appropriate mottoes, good cheer, soldierly hospitality, with the utmost good-humour and innocent fun. Gentlemen "in character" would occasionally burst upon the company and become the centres now and again of that hearty jollity which favours digestion; and here as in duty bound a few "jolly tars" lent a willing hand, admirably sustaining the boisterous part of the fun of the day. The pent-up feelings of the entire rank and file appeared to take a holiday; sergeants and privates and civilians seemed to unite in the single resolution to be blythe and merry, in spite of all else; and all went as merry, if not more so, than a marriage-bell-very much more than could have been hoped after the terribly dispiriting summer so fately closed. Some of the officers visited the Barracks

considerable time thereafter. To the purveyance of the day's feast, a few of the officers, we believe, contributed most liberally; and in return they had the satisfaction of seeing their men enjoy themselves in a most hearty manner, without the slightest, mark of indecorum or the merest symptom of their noted tendency to be "sudden and quick of quarrel,". This fact might have been partly owing to two or three considerations-viz., a threat forcible removal and detention, deprivation of the next day's holiday, and the endangerment of the credit of the garrison. That the only thing necessary to the entire rejoicings passing off with the utmost harwas a post-prandial advice from Sergeant-Major Cole, says something for

Towards evening, visions of revelry of a perfectly harmless kind became perceptible from a profusion of lamps which began then to shine over a few women and many brave men. .. In plain words, a ball was given by the Engineers, avowedly to close up the the horror of civilized Europe and the disgrace of the day's festivities, but really, we faucy, to times in which we live. The recruit cannot give a commende those of the succeeding day, as gress whether his future life is to be spent on the four or five hours of the 26th stole by ere dreary shores of the Gulf of Bothnia, and the rugthe dancing had ceased, and the Christmas ged ridges of the Caucasus, or the pestilential swamps Festival or the Garrison was declared at and deserts of the Casplan Sea, in Siberia, in Kamtan end. The spirit and joviality of the schatks, on the shores of Lake Baikal, or in the evening was unfailing from about seven in stunted forests of Arctic America. One thing at the evening until the hour before dimly alluded to; and even then it was with and die in the endless marches of months and years. difficulty that some of the more ardent that carry the military caravan to its destination solution not to retire till sunrise. Late, or solitudes. early, as it was, a few were "left sitting.;" dish, \$4 to 4.80 per tub. Spelter, \$6 to 6.35 per have returned previous to the rising of the but we are orgalibly informed that, on rewith the fact that the "bar" was closed

> room -and the proceedings terminated. With the assistance of a stringed band; the Commissariat Staff Corps also succeeded in

"Ubique quo fas et Gloria Ducunt;" there was a general determination to feast and upon the arches of each of the door; again; and St Patrick's Day dear to ways you could read the never-failing "V. Irishmen, will be duly honoured as sure surmounted by "Success to our Offi- as it comes round. May they all be spent bers." The Royal Standard was consider as honourably and as happily as that of the ed entitled to fill up the whole space of 25th of December, 1865 in which case, the wall at the opposite end of the room; the soldier will be the better for their re-

IRELAND AND HER POVERTY. G (From the Times, Nov. 8.)

After all, the merits of good Government are more negative than positive, and consist rather in the evergreens. Under the arch of each window miseries which those who have the good fortune to live under it escape than in the positive advantages possibility of improvement, and pulls down condition to a level somewhat approaching to his deserts. - A Government is fairly responsible abstaining from doing evil; such abstinence is always in a considerable degree within its own control; but it is by no means so clearly responsible for doing good, for on that side its power is exceedingly limited. The people at large must be the authors of their own prosperity, and the most that their Government can do is to abstain from interfering with that prosperity itself, and to remove and hole in check all the causes that neutralize it. Nothing is more common than to hear England reviled for the miserable state in which a considerable portion Ireland still finds itself. " How," it is said, " can lent a homely air to the entire design : and you justify yourselves before the world when we are able to point to a country within four hours' sail of which had formerly been clean and neat your shores which is proverbial for its poverty were supposed to harbour in the little sacks misery, just as England is proverbial for its wealth hanging round, aided materially in recalling and prosperity? Notwithstanding all your fair our thoughts from Oberon in Fairy-land to professions it is impossible that you hold the scales equally between yourselves and this unfortunate conquered race. Like causes produce like effects. Next in point of tastefulness might be and if you treated Ireland like England, Ireland would be even as England." The answer is only too plain. Ireland by being associated with England has obtained a very much better Government than she would have had, had she been left to herself but that is all. It was not in the power of England to force the Irish to trust one another, or to practice in their own country, at least, that steady and nearly realized the likeness to a home par- persevering industry which has raised England to lour than any of the others of Orange trees her present position. Therefore, though extremely in full bloom also suggested a very approt well governed, Ireland is not happy or prosperous. misletoe; and the entire wall space avail- destroy the prosperity of nations, but has not been of the attention upon weaknesses and fault, are sure able to supply the energy, the enterprise, and harmony which alone are able to produce that prosperity. Ireland is often compared to Poland, and England, of course, has on these occasions to do duty for Russia. But the miseries of Poland are cause not by the inertness of her own citizens, but by extraordinary cruelty with which she is governed.

and by which alone she is kept down. Let the Fenian orators who deplore the state of Ireland, and liken her case to that of the most grievously oppressed nationalities, only consider for moment the account which we received from Berlinthe other day of the horrors which are impending over Poland at the commencement of next year Some three years ago the Emperor of Russia called. upon Poland, after a rest of seven years, to furnish its share to the Conscription. In that instance as everybody knows, the levy was made with extraordinary cruelty and partiality. In name calling upon the population for military service, it was in substance a proscription of the most cruel and partial nature. Men were impressed, not so much reference to their capacity for the service as to their political opinions and tendencies. The Politic nation desperate as was the venture, sprang to arms rather than submit to this intolerable grisyance. A bloody civil war followed, and once more this unfortunati nation was cloven down and trampled in the dust. The proscription is now about to be renewed, and Poland has nothing left but to bow her head before the dreadful misery which is coming upon her. Persons between twenty and twenty-four are the class which is now menaced. The Jews and the lower nobility are for the first time comprehended. levy is made more severe by its exemptions, Famiduring the day; and a few civilians lies which distinguished themselves for their loyalty dined, with the Corps, of Engineers in the jor, lost a member in the late civil war are exempted afternoon; when toasts were given, and The power of redemption is allowed to the richer drank, and joyously honoured for some classes, and is said to amount to a tax of three hundred million roubles, to be levied on the wealthier part of the community. For every man required three will be called upon to draw lots, so that the excitement of gambling for the highest possible stake wil not be wanting in this human game of chance, where men are the stakes and the rake of the coupler sweeps off human souls instead of gold and paper. So well does the Russian Government understand he hortor in which this proceeding is held that has drawn a cordon round the frontiers of the country to prevent the escape of the population. Even this severe measure, however, has not succeeded, for it is said that eight per cent. of the Polewand thirty per cent, of the Jews have taken refuge in the neigh bouring countries. For every Jew run away another Jew must serve, and it follows, therefore, that there must be a dreadful amount of fraud and concealment in families, every member of which has the strongest interest to prevent these evasions. No wonder that they are auxious to fly. It would be the greatest the good sense as well as the edicient dis possible mistake to confound this conscription with cipline of the troops at present forming our that which takes place in any other country in Eugarrison guard. This consummation, how- rope. In most other countries, with the happy exever, appears to us in some measure to be ception of England, persons are drawn for military attributable to the kindly hold which the service, but the district in which they serve is majority of the non-commissioned officers | moderate extent, the climate is temperate, and the appear to have over the men under their period during which the soldier is withdrawn from the persuits of civil life is not cruelly or undaly lengthened. In Russia the period is for fifteen years, and where the service is to be no one can possibly tel The enermous extent of the Empire and the dreadful severity of its climate make conscription in the army often a much heavier punishment than that banish-

But if a constitution more than usually robust; which this pastime was practised, and rumour | Poland let' them remember these things; let them | miserable sneerer and a pitiful cynic. had better remain so, as it cannot in the remember that Irishmen have been taken by conscript. A principal reason, perhaps, for all this is that in advance of pay, and, to move me, wrote for my copyslightest degree affect the verdict that a tion by thousands to fight the battles of the southern the case of the incapable Minister, or the ignorant Birds die without food a man dies without money. merry Christmas has cortainly been spent States against the Southern, but that no Irishman doctor, or the bungling commander, the evil results. But I was inextrable, as concession would have exby all the troops in Garrison this year. cent of his own free and deliberate act; and that national finances, for instance, are brought into insometimes odd information. I asked him how many.

The harmonious blending of the various while Poland is drained of its youth and stippled in extricable confusion. The army is captured or put to colours there were; he told me four the meant the of the entire company, were united in the nationalities English, Scotch, and Irish offer to find men to the sword. The patient dies. But the mischief done colours (banners) of the Chinese officers I. the common object, resulting, as a natural con- was one of the most remarkable features of the battles of its barbarous, oppressors, Ireland by charlatan teachers and nuthors is prismatic colours. So I learnt that the imperial Flour.—California Extra, Bakers, \$6.50 per 200 sequence, in a successful display of strength. the day's sport, and one of the richest suffers even now, after an emigration of unprecedented not tangible. Nobody dies of them, or is even brought colours are red, yellow, white, and that The apartment occupied by this corps was sources of pleasantry and banter. Christ. extent, from a redundancy of male population, which into the Bankruptcy Court by them. So the mind is there are two sorts of banners; one called ching (or simply transformed into a Fairy Hall. At mas was looked upon as peculiarly the feast, is really the principal cause of its present poverty and, not shocked, as in the other cases. If you are so perfect), where the flag is wholly of one today in one end of the room, above a beautiful of the English, but all feasted. New misery. Had Ireland had to deal with Russia in resolved, you need see nothing whatever but the man's and the other leany (side chamber) where one coloured. star of swords, and fixed upon a cluster of Year's Day may be called the peculiar stead of England, it would have been spated at any good intentions. It is at our own option whether or is edged with another; so there are lean have been spated and it would have been spated and star of swords, and fixed upon a cluster of Year's Day may be called the peculiar peculiar flags, was the motto of the Corps— season of the Scotchnien, on which occasion male population would have been provided for the ignorant contempt of culture, which one preacher dwarf and ching wang, bordered blue would have been provided.

> PRAISE AND BLAME. (From the Saturday Review, Nov. 4.)

have a bit of truth at the bottom of them. The bit against the sources of such harm with as much vigour ! Magazine for September.

of truth just serves to gain credit for them, and to as he can possibly call up? In spite of all the make thoughtless people forget the nonsense and un- protests that are likely to be made for a long time to truth which have been added. For instance, among come, there is little chance enough of making any large numbers of people of a certain school there is a perceptible diminution in the quantity of rubbish strong belief in the washy doctrine that a man is only annually foisted on the world through the booksellers' the better for sympathising, and always the worse for condemning. It is the business of the true soul to be ever on the look-out for what is good, and to keep his eyes peacefully closed upon what he might, if he were so injudicious as to allow himself to think at all, think bad. Mild beings of this stamp carry, anybody who takes the trouble to hunt them out and their principle all through the affairs of life. In the expose them is doing a service to the public, and no people whom you meet you are to see either nobleness disservice to an author who has any real desire to and goodness, or else nothing at all. In the actions | treat the world and himself fairly. The only possible which pass under your eyes you must either find reason why a writer can object to honest criticism, some good, or else you had better feign not to be however plingent, is that he prefers the gratification aware of thein. Of the thoughts which circumstances of his own vanity, or the earning of money by unfair may suggest, you are to ignore all that is negative, means, to all considerations of truth and good and cling vigorously to such only as are positive. In workmanship. books, only seek what is true and beautiful; leave what is otherwise to itself. Thus Mr Stansfeld of people so, imbued with the fallacious cant of which at a recent public dinner, made it a matter of we have been speaking that they constantly decline great praise to a critic, whose health he was proposing. Ito pass any judgment on the transactions going on that he was not of the narrow fault-finding sort. It around them. They mistake this either for a proof is extraordinary to find a man of Mr Stansfeld's of humility, or else for a sign of a pure belief in capacity echoing one of the hollowest cries of modern | human goodness and truth, which shrinks from thinkliterary cant. Such a fact only shows how much | ing any syil. As a matter of fact, this is neither even a man of independence and vigour is led by the humility nor charity, nor anything else but a downconventional savings of his time or his school. in some quarters, the fashion to talk in this way;

And here, as in all other examples of successful and thriving cant, there is a sort of truth which serves as a hase for the superstratum of what is not true. man habitually finding fault, habitully on the alert to detect folly or vice, without ever bestowing a thought on whatsoever things are true and lovely and of good report is as nobody would choose to deny, morally halt and maimed. One half of his facultias. that the most powerful half, is paralysed and uncless. I trouble about their duties must accept censure slong He is like land which produces nothing but thistles with their other duties. The fools and the roques and brambles. Of course there are men of this have too much of their own way in the world as it abnormal kind. But they are not so very many. is. But what would become of us if nobody had. The world would not go on if they were many. courage or inclination to let them know that they Human nature abhors the vacuum which a mistrust are fools and knaves? or contempt of one's kind, and an uninterrupted fixing This is the sum of the truth which the sympathetic

doctrine may be held to contain. So far as it goes. it is a very wholesome and indisputable truth. - But we are asked to interpret it in a fashion which implies a benumbing of certain of our faculties that is not a whit less unhealthy than the paralysis of others. The truth that it is not good for a man to pass days in picking holes and finding faults is distorted into the palpable untruth that censure is in no case a function which men do well to perform. The world is to be filled with choruses of praise and universal laudation. The voice of condemnation is no more to be lifted up. . The simple duty of the critic is to find themes for the composition of eulogistic Ignorance and cant, and all the other pests of society are to be gently ignored. They are to be left alone and allowed to die in peace in their own good time. All this sounds very soothing or inspiring, as the case. may be, only it is well to remember that the pests of death. There is no instance on record of a social pest dying of its own accord. They have always had to be strangled, and even then they have a knack of dying amazingly hard. The common metaphor of an error dying out rather misleads one. Errors come to an end, but not until ever so many mortal strokes have been delivered. It is paying humbug and folly a most unreasonably high compliment to suppose that they are quite willing to retire from the scene moment that good people cease to look at them. might suppose that they came spontuneously into the world for the world's advantage, and that now, finding their mission at an end, like good and faithful servants, they will no longer intrude where they are not wanted. The picture is delightful to think of but it is sheer castle in the air. The notion that ignorance and cant will take unto themselves wing and quit the earth is a delusion and a fallacy. They will fight every inch of their ground with as much valour as if their cause were the very best in the world. We, meanwhile, are dreaming that we shall vanquish them by the simple process of looking the other way. This is indeed the unspeakably glorious age of non-intervention. To interfere with the sacred and vested rights of ignorance and charlatanry s " mere fault-finding." If a vulgar and uneducated man assumes the post of the great religious teacher o his age, and takes upon himself to scoff at knowledge and learning and thought, we are still to sit placidly by and strictly hold our peace. He is raised up to do a work. He reaches the great heart of the people. He means well. Another makes it his business to stir up hatred and malice against a large body of his fellow Christians, and confounds preaching the Gospel with a quackish interpretation of prophecies, supported by masses of sham and tinset learning. quackish interpretations, to insist that Christianity. loes not mean a never-ending war of sects all this s merely negative. It does not give any comfort to the mind. It diverts the earnest soul from the contemplation of what is true and noble. A third to the death of Lord Francis Douglas, who met with means well. Even in the worst book one may find a grain of wheat in the bushel of chaff. In forming ment to Siberia , which has been for so many vears and generally a wretched creature, and it will certainly prevent Mr. Stansfeld from eyer proposing

your health at a public dinner. This constant pretext that an author, or a preacher. or a public person of any sort, ought to be sheltered from criticism idst because his intentions are good, is very often is, a sentence of death. Thousands droop really marvellous. Why should a bungler and a blockhead be praised all round for his bungling. votaries could be dissuaded from their re- through the dreary wilds of these interminable simply on the ground that he meant to do his best? If a Minister came down to the House of Commons with a flagrantly bad and atopid measure; it would or a destination less than ordinarily sterile preserves | scarcely be held a valid plea for a neglect on the purt considering the general subject, coupled the conscript's life, at any rate he knows that he is of the Opposition to expose its badness that they Lunder a sentence of perpetual banishment. The place thought the proposer a man of the best possible inaguinst them, they dispersed—quietly dis- from which he has departed shall know him no more; tentions. If a general loses a battle through incompersed. During the evening, however, the look that he takes of his parents and his family, petence and want of nerve, the fact that he fully meant some of the members of the Gamison Glee before he departs from the village which has huberto to win the battle does not shield him from pungent Society sang many songs, which not seldom; been all the world to him is his last; from that command, schoolmaster in the primary schools is seldom so it moment he is cast adrift; he belongs only to his When a doctor is convicted of manslaughter, it is his quainted, with more than one thousand to one thousand tegiment, and he is destined to hear and know no crass ignorance or stupidity that the law condemns. chorus. "Hard Times" was thus thing for the remainder of his life of those dear and not any assumed ill-intent. Why should any dif- a favourable average specimen of his class. He is honoured; and all united in the Natio- early friends among whom its opening years were ferent principle obtain in other cases? Why shiuld from Peking, and his pronunciation is perfect. He nal Authem previous to the dispersion passed To a Pole there is even more bitterness than all sorts of evil names be given to a critic who, in the smells awfully of opium wears very dirty garments. A final vote of thanks to Sergeant Major this; he is doomed to serve, to live, and to die amid manner of the Parliamentary Opposition; exposes the The effluyis of the two is not pleasantly odorous, and Cole was still to be moved, re-echoed, and a race which he is accustomed to look upon with the sins or follies of an author or his book? When Mr I observe him amusing himself by scratching various. cheered over-with the addition of the ser- bitterest animosity, amid a race stained with the best Stansfeld went carefully into the system of dockyard parts of his body, when his hands are not otherwise ! geant being borne in triumph tound the blood of his country, but which will not allow him, accounts, with a view to the discovery of its defects, employed. He has awfully long nails on his left whatever be his superiority in civilisation, an equality nobody blamed him for his " fault-finding." Yet we hand, but on the Emperor's birthday I observed he even with its own miserable condition. No wonder will undertake to say that the accounts of the Royal had cut them down to a moderate length. He that Poland looks forward with horror to the 27th of dockyards are not a more grievous spectacle to a lover frequently leaves the apartment to avail himself of January next, when she is to give so much of the of method and correctness than two thirds of all the the services of a spittoon, which stands in the adjamaking night pleasant by their endeavours blood that still circulates in her exhausted veins to books published are to a lover of literature. But the cent diving room. He is rapacious, like the rest. I. to close their galeties with a dance. Ru- lemply the demands of her cruel and remorseless con- assailant of the bad accounts is a splendid reformer, give him 12 dollars a month for his attendance (two mour is silent as to the particular hour to pueror. But when people talk of Ireland being like while the vigorous critic of bad books is only a hours a day), which is, I imagine, sufficient for his

otherwise than on the other side of the Atlantic, breeds in those who sit at his feet or the herce blue, and so of the rest. He now and the contract of the rest. animosities and prejudices that are inflamed by brings me things from the city to explain intracted another; or the unctuous nonsense with which a land customs, particularly as regards the water third chokes up mental growth in his hearers. And ladies; but at times endeavours to put the it is the same with books. The harm that is done trumpery article that I do not want, and to interest indirectly by a perverted history, or by loose and me by some exidence of Chinese superiority, which in slipshod writing, or by inaccuracies of fact, or by pretty sure to be exceedingly inferior to home, The cant thoughts and sayings which flourish most grave transgressions of artistic principle, atrikes only production, and probably some bad imitation of heartily are, for pretty clear reasons, those which the man who thinks. Why should he not protest European arts. - Sin John Bowring in the Shiffing

shops. Meanwhile, one may be pardoned for declining to abandon fault-finding in favour of star-gazing. Praise has its function, but it is not doing the world any good to exalt praise, as such, above blame. So long as there are follies and weaknesses in books.

And so with regard to conduct. There are plenty It is, right shirking of duty. To pass judgment upon occasion is a function for the right discharge of which anybody pretending to be a rational being is as responsible as he is for any other function. course, to an indolent easygoing man, it is much pleasanter to suppose that moral censure is not his business. To be able to decline a duty which bores us, on the ground that it is a breach of charity or of some other law, is a confortable device enough. People, however, who are not above taking a little

MISCELLANEOUS

THE NEW ZEALANDER. - A New Zealander must certainly be the most remarkable creature in existence. He combines every characteristic of the wild beast with the faculties of civilised man. We call him a savage, and, as far as pudity, fierceness, and scarcely abandoned cannibalism can make him so, he is one; but no being of human race is more intelligent. He can live on the mountains or in the bush like a wolf : but be meets his pursuers with all the resources of military art. He manufactures excellent rifles out of old ships' muskets, and makes percussion caps out of soldiers' buttons. He has never studied at a professional academy : but he is a greater master of the science of fortification than the average British engineer. If there was one thing that might have been expected of modern artillery, it was that it would render a Maori pab untenable that the Maerl sappers and miners counterplotted us in a moment. and added a work or two to their redoubts which completely defeated our Armstrong guns. Our soldiers actually respect them for their extraordinary talents and eminent valour. With all this, too, they are singularly, given to rhetoric and debate. They would as suon talk as fight-sometimes even rather, and they display incredible proficiency in negotiations and conferences. We must add to this sketch of the New Zealander that though his real conceptions of religion would be probably satisfied by the African Fetish, he has contrived to make a conquest of Christian bishops and missionaries, insourch that these good people support him with devout fidelity. even against their own fellow-countrymen and friends Times.

LINCOLN'S FUN .- " Cut Cavendisk -- Upon being nterrogated why Americans used so much tobacco. Abe replied, because they chews (choose) "The only Alternative How shall we get otton?' said a Northern manufacturer to the Bresident. . Well, I suppose you must just wait till the Southerners get worsted, was Abe's reply. "Idol .- There you are, said Mrs Lincoln one

day to her husband, at your idol again -alluding to his well-known love of tobacco. Yes, my dear, was his reply, " I am burning it." "Wisdom at a Discount .- Have you heard." said Mrs Lincoln, that our old friend, Mrs Cobb.

has been prosecuted for bigamy?' . I have, replied Lincoln, and am sorry for her, for her crime is that "She loved not wisely but two well."" "How to Conquer the South .- The kind words the

President said regarding the enemy, called forth a rebuke from an elderly lady who was present. Shewondered how he could speak kindly of his enemies. when he should rather destroy them. What But to expose the sham learning, to confute the madam? replied the President, 'do b not destroy them when I make them my friends?"

EXTRAORDINARY, IF TRUE, The following interesting and singular information is given with regard kind of social nuisance takes to our instruction or his death at Matterhorni:- "During the halt which amusement by means of writing books. Perhaps he took place, one of the guides, says an account stated ignorant of his subject and inaccurate, or he has, that he was frightened. What really passed was taken no pains; or he writes windy nonsense. Still that the guide to whom Lord Francis was attached: there is to be no condemnation. This man, too, said Gentlemen, there is great reason to fear that we may not be able to effect, our descent without an accident; therefore let each of as think about his an estimate of the book you are wholly to forget the | soul. Then Mr Hudson took out his Rible and read : bushel of chaff, and talk and write of the grain of Lord Francis went apart from the others. and wheat only. To take any other course is to prove remained in silence and meditation for a whole hour. yourself one of the mere fault-finding sort. It is to On the same day, the Marchioness of Queensberry neur all the penalties due to the cynic. To expose was in her garden in the Isle of Wight. She was working humbug is to be bitter, and a sneerer and a reviler, and praying according to her usual custom. All at once she experienced a sudden revulsion of the heart; she thought she felt that her son was in danger, and she uttered a fervent prayer to his Angel Guardian to protect him. For three days the impression remained on her mined that Lord effrancis was dying by famine. The same day a domestic had a vision, in. which she saw the young man covered with wounds and in the last stage of inanition. It was remarkable. that whilst the remains of the other travellers were found, nothing of Lord Francis could be recovered except his boots, which were unlaced, as if he hadthrown these down the precipace. What was the fate of the young man? Could he have fallen down? a crevasse, and there have perished of hunger ?"

A CHINESE TEACHER .- "An ordinary Chinese five hundred characters. I take my own teacher as support; but he applied to me the other day for an the state of the s

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